PRESIDENT SHOWING CONTINUAL GA

Plan Drive To Curb Auto Spooning PORT BOND ISSUE GUNS FIRED

Co-Defendant, In Court Here This Afternoon

RECKLESS DRIVING IS CHARGED IN ACTION

Maiden Driving When Pair Arrested, But Escort Is Held Also at Fault

A war upon motor courtship, which practice heretofore has been immune from legal attacks, was to be launched this afternoon by the district attorney's office with the hearing of charges in Justice J. B. Cox's court here against Miss Lois Meyer and R. H. Priest, Orange couple.

The fair defendant and her erst while escort, both of whom are charged with reckless driving—another departure from precedentwere scheduled to appear in court

at 3 p. m.
Their case marks the opening gun of an announced campaign by District Attorney A. P. Nelson and his aides to halt the practice popu larly known as "spooning" or "petting" by persons directing the

centrol of motor vehicles. Practice Once Immune. Previously there was no way seen to stop this modern element in love making, but, according to Attorney D. had been Wettlin, a way now found, it was believed, for punishing the swains or maids, who, while steering automobiles, use

their arms, but not upon the wheel. The state motor "chicle act outlines various actions which it rec-

charges of the offense. The act of encircling the driver or the driver's companion with one or more arms was not listed specifically in the statute. There- retail lists. fore, it could not be charged in a complaint, it was +hought.

Cite Court Ruling. But there was a clause in the act which simply stated that reckless driving could be considered a violation of the act. On the theory that some specific act outlined in the statute must be charged, this chaser to two cents off. clause had never figured as a live issue until a recent appellate court under the clause.

sion, the local campaign would be coupon books and the gallon books waged, it was understood. It will is that cash has to be paid for the be waged continuously and ener former. The gallon books cost here under \$1,000 bail pending his attached to the fact that 54 buttons Boston200 000 000—2 8 0 getically, Wettlin declared, in a nothing.

| Description of the green velvet universe and the green velvet univ determined effort to keep motorists from paying attention to various other things than to the business of steering their cars straight.

Miss Meyer and Priest were arcounty hospital Sunday by Motor- are available. cycle Officer Louis Heffner. Miss

driver only, but, in this case, gallon in San Francisco and Los was tried, found guilty and fined Triest also was charged with the Angeles. alleged offense as a "participant." At the alleged offense as a "participant." At the same time it was anticipant arms were chiefly responsible for ductions on crude oils in the San Williams late yesterday. He in-

Report Race Craft Nearing Hawaii Port

the car.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 1 .-The oil tanker Montebello today reported sighting one of the yachts on the Santa Barbara-Honolulu yacht race at 8 a. m. today, approximately 16 miles from Hono-lulu. The yacht could not be

Mariners estimated it should arrive at the finish line by mid-

Naval seaplanes were to leave Pearl Harbor navy station this afternoon to scout for the craft.

"30" Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 .- Fourteen persons were in an elevator which fell four floors in the Pacific Finance building this afternoon. All of the passengers were badly shaken up and bruised, but none was seriously injured.

Judges Minus Pay Due to New Law Point

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1 .--California's seven supreme court judges have gone payless for four months because of failure to comply with a law demanding that all cases be disposed of within ninety days of filing in the court, it was shown today by an examingation of the state controller's records.

The judges who have not drawn pay since April 1 are Curtis D. Wilbur, W. B. Law-lor, William H. Waste, John Myers, Emmett Seawell, Thomas J. Lennon and Frank H. Kerrigan.

Girl From Orange, Made SUGAR BELOW **EIGHT CENTS**

Absence of Demand Forces Re-Reduction During Day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Re-flecting the absence of any large demand for refined sugar, the leading refining companies crowded the local market with price cuts today.

The first cut brought the price down 15 points to 8.10 cents a pound and this was followed immediately by a further ten points drop to eight cents.

Later in the forenoon the federal sugar refining company marked its quotations down 35 points on the day to 7.90 cents a pound.

constituting reckless war to exterminate the smaller dates for appointment by the state the night, interested only in any driving. It had been viewed as concerns, the Standard Oil com- as traffic officers. These officers whisper, no matter how faint, as to tor fuel.

The other large distributing companies promptly met the cut ompanies promptly met the cut und revised their wholesale and etail lists.

Locally the cut means that gasoand revised their wholesale and

line was being retailed at 171/2 cents, as against 191/2 cents yesterday. By purchase of coupon books

sold by all the companies, gas is available at 15 cents retail, the coupon books entitling the pur-The Union Oil and Shell com-

panies, in addition to selling cou decision declared that any act of pon books allowing the discount reckless driving could be charged continued to hand out free gallon books carrying the same dis-Upon the strength of that decioupon books and the gallon books on, the local campaign would be coupon books and the gallon books aged, it was understood. It will is that cash has to be paid for the was today held in the county jail

Philadelp Cincinnati

Warm corridors had the more envious able position.

And great weight seemed to be Hargrave.

> distributor of Ventura gasoline, his intoxicating liquor. company is not issuing free gallon

the alleged reckless operation of Joaquin Valley oil fields, making tended to charge them with speedthe price the same as that prevailing, but after talking to them, ing in the Los Angeles and Orbrought them to the county jail ange county fields. There was no and filed the charges already reduction in the latter fields.

Prosecutor Decides County Traffic Protection First Element to Be Sought

Reversing plans for his fight IN NEW YORK against the provisions of the new state traffic-officer law, which would transfer appointive powers from the county to the state motor vehicle fineries to Mark 35 Cent department, District Attorney A. P. Nelson today advised the board of supervisors to submit to the proposed order of affairs, until such time as the law can be tested in contemplated attacks upon its constitutionality.

Nelson's change of attitude, he explained, was taken in order to safeguard local traffic and to insure uninterrupted police protection. Pay Not Forthcoming.

It was said he was influenced by an announcement from County Aufor the salaries of county motorafter the new law goes into effect, August 15.

Under the circumstances Nelson stated, it appeared advisable to inure maintenance of officers during the period that the new law is under fire. When the matter is finally settled, he indicated, the county's course could be shaped as well as at present, and, in the meantime, the county would have police protection that it might not have if it refused to recognize the

abandoned elsewhere. On the cona price lower than that established of counties are said to be united ill. by the big concerns, and institut. in their stand against the law, on Monday some fifty people—ing what some local persons be. which requires that the supervisors newspaper correspondents and lieve is the initial step in a price submit a list of acceptable candi-others waited tensely throughout terpretations.

Arrested while speeding, it was eight stories above the street in the alleged, at a rate of 51 miles an cool night or his comrades in the clincinnati ... 200 100 20x—5 10 0 Philadelphia—Head and Wilson; to 17½ cents a few days ago. Acon a charge of driving an automothe call of the president's valet. cording to Ralph Mosher, local bile while under the influence of Yet not all was triviality for

\$25.

Bootlegger Army Surrenders as Sheriff Asks For Clean County

RUSSELVILLE, Ark., Aug. 1.—Bootlegger camps which flourished in hooded valleys of Porter county for months, were dismantled and diserted to-

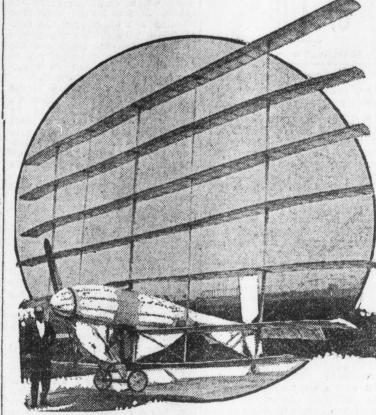
Late Tuesday thirteen men leaped from a truck which had rattled to a stop in front of Russellville courthouse, filed into Judge Lee Bullock's courtroom and pleaded guilty to bootlegging.

Agreement had been reached Sheriff John Turnbow that if he would recommend leniency, stills would be dismantled and every bootlegger in the county would surrender, The stills were loaded on the trucks, an American flag raised at the masthead as a signal of obedience to law and the bootleggers rode into town. Sentences of one year imprisonment was imposed by the court but was suspended during a period of good behavior.

The sheriff said he had no evidence against several those who surrendered and he had no idea they were connected with the illicit liquor busi-

Homer Lee, leader of the band, said the gang had come "100 per cent clean,"

Pedals Way Through Skies



W. F. Gerhardt, engineer at McCook Field, Dayton, O., is shown ditor W. C. Jerome that warrants here with what he calls his scientific curiosity. It is a "cycleplane," which he invented and in which he has made test flights. Motive both Huntington Beach and New cycle officers would not be honored power is supplied by the pilot's leg muscles. It works just like a bicycle port Beach harbor supporters de

AS HARDING WINS AGAINST DISEASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The spectacle of a waiter falling with This decision, Nelson made plain, a tray of food designed for a President's table; interest in a secret serv-under San Pedro harbor. The same does not mean that the fight ice man stationed on a balcony amounting to little more than a cornice proportional increase i the next outside the eighth floor of the hotel; co ng the buttons on a beli Fighting back at independents trary, it will be carried on as vigor- boy's uniform—those were the things which stood out as events of the which have been retailing gas at ously as ever, he said. A number last twelve hours' watch in the hotel here where President Harding lies Orange county's harbor.

pany this morning announced a could be under state rather than the condition of President Hard-these actions in filing formal

But now all is changed. There still great interest in the progress the president is making in his Curdy. fight but the hour of the sharpest anxiety seems over.

So, when a waiter fell and scat- St. Louis 00x xxx xxx --tered silverware, crystal clear glass, cracked ice and dainty viands, St. Louis-Doak and Ainsmith. who saw him were deeply amused.

othing.

The Ventura company dropped

The Ven

Yet not all was triviality for O'Farrell, Hartnett. throughout the city prayers were A. A. Williams, also of Okla- being said for a speedy return of rested in Priest's car, near the books. Coupon books, however, homa, who was riding with Cul-good health to the president; flowpepper, was the first victim of ers continued to pour into the presi-According to announcement the new county ordinance which dential suite and almost every Meyer was said to have been at the wheel.

Customarily, a charge of reck-less driving is filed against the retail quotations at 17 cents the guilty to a charge of being drunk, regardless of being drunk, president should convalesce at their president should convalesce at their country estate.

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 1.-Denouncing the political activities of Chicago 000 010 110-3 8 soviet government Boston .. . and declaring that, under no circumstance, should this country and Graham, Crouse; Boston—Fergive recognition to that regime, guson and Walters. Hugh M. Reynolds, a resident here Cleveland400 000 100-5 8 and member of the American Re- New York ... lief administration returned today, after a two year and a half New York-Pennock, Bush and stay in that country. 'Notwithstanding the overtures

being made by certain United rain. States senators, for recognition of Russia, no official action should be taken in that direction." Reynolds stated emphatically. "It would be unmistakably construed as American approval of communism.

'LOW NECKS' PEEVE 'EM ATHENS, Aug. 1.-A band of zealots," lead by a Piraeus grocer, are administering coats of tar to troubles started when he leased a women they find wearing low neck dresses in public.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. (First Game)

erman, Grimes and Taylor; St. of passes connecting the interior what they declared was a deliberate freedom from further complica-Louis-Stuart, Sherdell and

Second Game) Brooklyn ...01x xxx xxx -- - -Brooklyn-Reuther and Deberry;

New York ... 100 000 000—1 5 0 ing of such commerce.

"It will take about five years for the development of the harbor for the harbor for the development of the harbor for the harbor for the development of the harbor for the harbor for the development of the harbor for the harbor for the development of the harbor for the harbor for the harbor for the development of the harbor for t over the marbled corridor, those New York ... 100 000 000-1 5 0 Pittsburgh

Philadelphia—Head and Wilson; extend the present jetty, build anCincinnati — Benton, Luque and other jetty to the southeast, so that

AMERICAN LEAGUE. (First Game)

St. Louis000 000 110-2 10 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 2 0 St. Louis-Danforth, Shocker and act now." Severeid; Philadelphia-Harris and Perkins. (Second Game)

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Boston100 100 000 00-2 6

Chicago-Robertson and Schalk; Boston-Piercy and Devormer. (11 innings). (Second Game) .401 020 00x-7 12

.000 100 002-3 10 2 Cleveland-Smith and O'Neill; Hoffman. Detroit at Washington, postponed,

PIF PAF DID IT LONDON, Aug. 1.—Albert Peter

de Courville, prominent theatrical producer, who was adjudged bankrupt a few months ago, owes 72,055 pounds, it was disclosed here in a hearing. He said his financial Parision theater for a revue, called Pif Paf.

Proponents Alert to Have Official Sanction Today of \$1,000,000 Project

A resolution, endorsing the pro osed \$1,000,000 bond issue for the further improvement and development of Orange county harbor at Newport, and which may pave the way for similar action by other county civic organizations, was expected to be passed this afternoon by the Lions club of Huntington

Harbor development advocates in Santa Ana, Newport Beach and Huntington Beach were taking the keenest interest in the projected passage of the resolution. would interpret such a move as the opening gun in a campaign to "make Newport harbor a port of the world." Before the matter of the resolu

tion was scheduled to be taken up, livered verbal salvos in support of the contemplated issue. Sees Imports Increase

George Peabody, Newport repre sentative of large property holdings, declared: The development of Newport

harbor is absolutely necessary for the advancement and promotion of all business and commercial enterprises and, also, for the great growth of the county. "The increase in population in Southern California during the past

out additional facilities for shipping, which could be supplied by

"Orange county has been self supporting until recently, but, with the increase in population, it rapidly is coming to depend on imports for subsistence. As time goes on, the people will find this to be

Urges Boat Shipments with the coast. There are only

"The proposed bond issue would on by the Parkinson syndicate world court issue. should bring rail transportation to

Action Predicted

the water front.

Newport, dwelt more upon the consequences of his action when he

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Hardings Get Hundreds Of Messages

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1. -Countless telegrams of sympathy and expressing hope for Mr. Harding's quick recovery have been received by the President and Mrs. Harding.

They came from royalty, from people of wealth and prominence and from people of far more humble posi-

None of the messages will be given out for publication nor will even the names of the senders be revealed, it was declared today, because of the wishes of Mrs. Hard-

She has taken the position that publication of those from royalty and from people widely known would be unjust to those more humble. All are appreciated equally, she feels, and must be so treated.

PRESIDENT'S 'DAD' BALKS AT AIR TRIP

Dr. Harding Turns Down Offer Journey to Bedside.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—If Dr. George T. Harding, father of the President, wants to fly to San Francisco from Marion Ohio, to be at his son's bedside, the army air service is ready to supply a machine and pilot at an instant's notice. Officials here declared Hard-

ing had only to express the desire and a plane and pilot would be placed at his disposal. MARION, O., Aug. 1 .- "War-

ren seems to be getting along all right now. I don't believe I'll go. I'm afraid it would be a pretty hard trip for a man of my age. I notice those transcontinental flyers Kelly and MacReady didn't feel very gay when they made the trip and they could stand more than I," said the President's father.

(By United Press Leased Wire) "political trick" played on Johnson tions."

doubled by dispensing somewhat of newspapers of the foreign relations and Hubert Work the inter-coastal commerce by rail speech President Harding would

a depth of thirty feet of water can the angry Johnsonites. They blame pulse still accelerated but gradual be maintained in the channel across Hoover for getting the speech rely getting back towards normal and the bar. It would dredge the chan-leased for publication as a means considerable nel to a point where docks can be of playing upon public sympathy breathing. erected to accommodate deep sea for the stricken president to turn The president had fruit juice, vessels. Work now being carried California against Johnson on the egg and milk toast for breakfast

leased by express direction of read to him briefly. All indica-President Harding himself does not "Economic development of the in any way mitigate or alter the to two weeks before the president arbor must slow down if we don't case Johnson's friends declared to two weeks before the president harbor must slow down if we don't case, Johnson's friends declare. They say Mr. Harding was too ill Joseph Beek, harbormaster at to understand the situation and the DOCTORS EXPECT HARDING'S

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Coolidge Happy at News Harding Winning In Fight With Disease

PLYMOUTH. Vermont, Aug. 1.—The man who would have been President sits on the front porch of an old Green Mountain homestead today with the happiest heart in the world-his buddie has pulled through the crisis.

Calvin Coolidge, vice-president of the United States, peers over the pine tipped hill tops to the westward and sees the picture of his chief, his friend and his buddy, struggl ing against the toxins of death to win out. It means that 'Cal", as everyone calls him hereabouts, may not be President but "Cal" didn't want to be President that way. He wanted his chief to win the fight and he is glad.

Ten miles from a telegraph line, back in the hills where Ethan Allan and his Green Mountain boys routed the red coats, Coolidge is in direct touch with the bedside of his vice-president receives hourly bulletins on the condition of the chief executive. He has his sympathy to Mrs. Harding and a word of cheer to the President. "In common with all Ameri-

chief. From Washington the

cans," Coolidge said, "I am distressed at the illness of President Harding and besides I am grieved at the suffering of a man with whom I have been so intimately associated on terms of more than ordinary friend-The reports indicate to me that he will recover to resume the important service which he is rendering to his country." Coolidge is spending his va-

tion resting on the farm of his father, John C. Coolidge, who, although he is 78 years old, manages his farm and carries on an insurance business as a

Bulletin Issued at 10 a.m. Shows Patient Making Slow Progress

REMSBERG FAMILY WITH FIRST LADY

Executive Spends Restful Night; Breathing Held Less Labored

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .-Of Use of Plane for Speedy Mrs. E. E. Remsberg of Santa Ana. sister of President Harding, was permitted to see him for a moment this afternoon-the first person outside of his physicians, attendants and Mrs. Harding to have visited him since his arrival in San Francisco Sunday. The President greeted his sister with a cheerful "hello" and a shake of the hand. She soon left the room and then took lunch with Mrs. Harding. "He seemed more cheerful than I expected," Mrs. Remsberg said.

> PALACE HOTEL, San Francisco, Aug. 1 .- Slow progress was reported by President Harding's physicians in their official bulletin today. The bulletin timed 9:30 and issued

after 10 a. m., follows: "The President is fairly comfortable this morning after a few hours of sleep. His breathing is less labored and there is but little

"The lung condition is about the same as yesterday. He is still much exhausted but maintains his normal buoyancy of spirit.

"Small amounts of food are be ing taken regularly and there is regular and satisfactory elimination. The temperature is 99 de-A waiter could have spilled ten dozen dinners and hardly drawn a St. Louis ...000 081 002—11 13 1 and inadequate and it always will ator Hiram Johnson's friends here Brooklyn-Smith, Decatur, Dick- be inadequate because of the lack were furiously indignant today over every care is necessary to assure

two passes, the Cajon and San Gorgonio, used by the Southern Pacific line. The transportation can be dent Harding's official party.

Publication in this morning's and Hubert Work.

This bulletin bore out in every and by using ships for the carrying of such commerce.

speech President Harding would particular the unofficial state have delivered here last night had nents of the president's doctors whether the secret service man stationed on the outside balcony eight stories above the street in the light at a rote of 51 miles.

New York—Bentley, Jonnard and proper accommodation. Consequently, to avoid more serious complications, we must commence now.

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and displayed fairly good appetite. The fact that the speech was retions were, the doctors said unofcan be moved with safety.

> RECOVERY TO BE SLOW PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRAN-CISCO, August 1.-Sleep and rest are slowly but steadily restoring President Harding.

At an early hour this morning the word was whispered from his sick room that he had slept quietly, breathing more easily than at any time since his condition became serious and that from all indications he was continuing to build up, by means of his enforced rest, the vital force needed to counteract and throw off the pneumonia and digestive infections which for a time threatened his life.

Every hour of sleep the presi dent gets now is just that much medicine to him, his doctors said. Each time he awakens from sleep he seems to have gained new His physicians today believed their task now consisted chiefly in "standing by" while nature, largely unassisted, performed the work of healing.

Expect Slow Recovery
This work will probably be
slow for a time as the president's strength was sapped to a degree understood only by his doctors. His response, under difficult conditions of lowered vitality and pneumonic infection, to the influence of rest, has convinced the

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Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 W. 4th.

about five o'clock yesterday after-noon as a result of injuries sus-Jamison was a son of Mr. ar tained in an automobile wreck on Mrs. H. H. Jamison, 1241 South the Brea canyon road Saturday Pomona street, Brea, A brother, night in which three other Brea Nelson Jamison, 23 years old, died Elmer Weaver, so seriously that he the result of an infection in his is not yet out of danger.

Jamison and three companions Suitorium odorless cleaning sat-Isfies. 309 N. Sycamore. Phone 279.

were returning to their homes in consciousness at intervals before his death, he was constantly in a semi-comatose condition.

overturned at a curve, and all the Thanks Cities Joining occupants injured, the driver receiving the least of any. Jamison suffered a compound fracture of the skull. An operation was performed, but to no avail.

The body was removed to the McAulay mortuary in Fullerton yesterday. Funeral arrangements Jamison, 19 year old Brea youth, have not yet been made. An indied at the Anaheim hospital at quest was to be held this afternoon

Jamison was a son of Mr. and youths were injured, one of them, at the Fullerton hospital July 5, as

While Jamison recovered partial

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Santa Ana

To Receive President

Cordial appreciation of the genrous co-operation of all cities in Southern California in preparations for the visit of President Harding is expressed by Ralph Arnold, chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central committee, in a statement just received here.

"The response from cities outside of Los Angeles was remarkable," said Arnold, who was chairman of the committee having in "Practically every city invited would have been in the automobile executive would have received a time. warm and sincere greeting in this

executive committee in in his illness, voicing the hope of an early and complete recovery.

bers of his official family about the propriety of releasing the speech constantly close to her husband's as a statement to the press. The Sawyer today to take a short

understanding the Hoover-Johnson tributes in part the president's antagonisms in California and desiring to avoid anything like a repetition of the Hughes-Johnson mix-splendid courage and Sawyer exthat the public was entitled to the to undergo an unfavorable reacpresident's report on foreign rela- tion when the strain of anxiety

Because of the president's illness, omment upon his statement probdocument, prepared with great The document, prepared with great care, was in brief an argument in favor of American adhesion to the world court, centered upon this point.

The document, prepared with great little with Mrs. Sawyer, who holds after him with the same solicitude he shows for the president and Mrs. Harding. Sawyer returned much refreshed.

financial and other interests abroad lett have remained almost single instance getting the United the administration in declaring that liver a speech for the president. American entrance into the world

"Our hopeful aspiration is to contribute whatever we can toward the elimination of the causes of war. My recital of two years work in furthering our friendly foreign relations has had for its purpose the emphasis of that inspiration and the fruits of practical application."

has not seen President Harding since the latter started on his Alaskan trip, arrived at the Palace Hotel at 11:45 a. m. He expects to see his chief soon. Daugherty went immediately to see Mrs. Harding.

While in California Daugherty the fruits of practical application." "Our hopeful aspiration is to conthe fruits of practical application." expects to consider the govern-(Copyright, 1923, by United Press)

JOHNSON SILENT ON HARDING STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Sena tor Hiram Johnson, California, today refused to comment on the United Press dispatch from San Francisco that his friends and supporters there were angry at the publication of President Harding's speech on the world court while Mr. Harding is ill. Johnson, however, indicated that he may make some statement in a few days. He also indicated that he is refraining from comment on the president's world court address at this time because of Mr. Harding's illness.

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pleasure aspect of the harbor. Beek told the Beach Lions that yachts and pleasure craft bring to Newport and Balboa people of the wealthier class, who will, to a great extent, furnish capital for many of the business enterprises that will spring up in the county.

"This condition," he said, "will

ty-five or thirty feet of water ed 253 pounds. would bring more material results.' An officer of the Lions club stated before the meeting that, inasmuch as his club has always stood for the development of the harbor that Huntington Beach people considered it of as almost as much importance to them as to Newport and the county, he expected any formal statement, such as a resolution endorsing the bond issue, would be adopted if a vote were called for.

SUPERVISORS DISCUSS BOND ISSUE WITH HARBOR BODY

Consideration of future development of Orange county harbor under a county bond issue featured a joint meeting of the board of supervisors and the Orange county harbor commission this afternoon at Newport Beach.

A trip over the bay followed a luncheon served at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Discussion involved consideration of important features in connection with the fur-ther improvement of the bay and the plans for calling the proposed \$1,000,000 bond election.

The Associated Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting in Orange last week, passed a resolution urging the supervisors to call such an election at an early date,

charge the proposed trip of the five doctors in attendance that President through a score of towns. unless some totally unexpected contingency arises, Mr. Harding caravan escort. It was indicated will be virtually out of danger clearly that the nation's chief within a comparatively short

maintained today, however, and \$2,500, make up the estate, accord charge of the entire program at the last meeting sent an expression of sympathy to the President in his illness votation to the president in the sign of sympathy to the president in the sign of the sign er medical men cannot see any possible danger of such a turn in the case, but out of long experience Sawyer said today that you never can tell what may

Discusses Case Frankly Sawyer has impressed all those who have come in contact with him by his frank discussions of the case. He told newspaper men that he personally would see to it that they got every shred of information regarding the president which would enlighten the public. Just as he did when Mrs. Harding was ill, Sawyer has talked freely with the correspondents in the presidential party and has answered every question put to him with candor and an appar-

ent desire to give information. Mrs. Harding, who has stayed president, Johnson's friends say, was imposed upon.
Some of the president's advisers, ling air, to which Sawyer at-

up, agreed that the speech be given pects she will not suffer any ill up. But the other view, which was effects but he does not want her lessens.

Sawyer Takes Ride He broke short his own vigil will be somewhat restrained. last night for a brief automobile ride with Mrs. Sawyer, who looks

All the members of the official "The administration, in two years freed of the apprehension which activities in foreign affairs has kept them up nearly all of the dealt with a great variety of prob-lems affecting American peace, er and Wallace and Speaker Giland has contributed greatly towards stantly in the hotel awaiting world peace and stability without a news of the president's condition. George B. Christian, the presi-States into an entanglement with dent's secretary, will go to Los old world politics. This two year Angeles tonight to represent the record should therefore be accept- president tomorrow at a Knights ed as evidence of the good faith of Templar celebration and to de-

court would not prove an entangling DAUGHERTY REACHES BEDSIDE OF CHIEF.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- At torney General Daugherty, who has not seen President Harding

Southern Pacific-Central Pacific n erger and the building material

He is also expected to look into allegations against the raisin

BASEBALL PLAYERS TO PRAY FOR PRESIDENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 1 .- By order of President John D. Martin of the Southern League, all base-ball games in the league will be end of the third inning today for silent prayer for the recovery of President Harding.

EX-PRESIDENT SENDS

MESSAGE TO HARDING WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Former President Woodrow Wilson today sent a message to President Harding at San Francisco sympa thizing with the executive in his ill

Wilson expressed the hope that the president speedily will recover. The ex-president himself was stricken ill while on a speaking tour of the country in behalf of the League of Nations and has not yet recovered.

The message from Wilson is understood to have been sent direct by telegraph to President Harding at the Palace Hotel at San Fran-

HOW MUCH FOR ONE LEG? LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1.—An Eng-lish boy now knows what his country thinks a leg is worth. He was forced to have a part of his limb amputated due to a motor accireturn to the county a fair rate of dent. As damages, he was award-

On Face a Couple of Years. Burned Badly. Cuticura Heals,

"I was bothered with pimples or my face for a couple of years. They were of medium size and red, and itched and burned so badly that I scratched, causing sore eruptions. I tried different remedies without suc-cess. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I noticed an improvement so purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) John F. Trusse, 3664 Ferry Ave. E., Detroit, Mich. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health

amples Free by Mail. Address: "Cut tories. Dept. H. Malden 48, Mass."

often when all else fails.

Hold Father to Face Non-Support Charge

Arcado Mendoz, charged with failure to provide for a minor child, was at liberty today under \$300 bail, pending his awaiting preliminary examination August 27, at 2 p. m., in Justice J. B. Cox's court. That date was fixed late yesterday when Mendoz was arraigned on the

Public Administration Asked In \$2500 Estate

Letters of administration over the estate of Richard Bell, who died July 18 at Kimberley, Nev., were asked in a petition by Charles D. Brown, public administrator, on file today in the superior court here. Cash and securities amounting to

LIGHTHOUSE PAVILION

— BALBOA BEACH -

REOPENS TONIGHT!

FEATURING Ray Kellog's Orchestra. Ray Kellog, violin; Spencer Hill, piano; Truman Dawes, saxophone; Tom Alexander, banjo; Horace Allison, drums. NICKEL DANCING EXCLU-SIVEY! Management—Sam Hill and H. B. Tudor.

Out today



New Victor Records August 1923

Empire Day Messages to the Boys and Girls of the British Empire
King George V and Queen Mary
God Save the King and Home, Sweet Home
The Band of the Coldstream Guards

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19072 \$.75

Popular Concert and Operatic

Frances Alda 66152 1.25 Prince Igor-Recitative and Air of Prince Galitsky (Borodia) Feodor Chaliapin 87361 1.25 Linda di Chamounix-Cavatina-O luce di quest' anima Amelita Galli-Curci 74812 1.75 (Guiding Star of Love) (Donizetti) In Italia
Lohengrin-Mein lieber Schwan! Orville Harrold 74813 1.75 Swan!"-Lohengrin's Farewell) (Wagner) In German Reinald Werrenrath 74815 1.75 (to Air of "Largo" from "New World Symphony") (Fisher-Dworsk)

Melodious Instrumental

Spinning Song (Song Without Words) (Mendelssohn) Plane Solo Ignace Jan Paderewski 66150 1.25 Mischa Elman 66151 1.25 Landler (Mozart) Violin Solo Erika Morini 66153 1.25 Serenade (Enrico Toselli, Op. 6) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra 74814 1.75 Viennese Dances (Schubert) Clyde Doerr 19028 .75 Valse Hilda (Doerr) Saxaphone Solo Saxanola (Doerr) Saxaphone Sole

Light Vocal Selections

Because I Love You, Dear It Was Not So to Be Lambert Murphy 45352 1.00 John Steel 19089 .75 Just an Old Love Song (Theme Song in photoplay "Robin Hood") When the Gold Turns to Gray Lou Holtz 19079 Oh Sole, Oh Me! That's My Baby Arthur Moss-Ed. Frye 19081 How High is Up?--Part 1 .75 How High is Up?-Part 2 Arthur Moss-Ed. Frye Noble Sissle-Eubie Blake 19086 Down Hearted Blues Waitin' for the Evenin' Mail

Mother Goose Melodies

Alice Green 19060 Mother Goose Songs Death and Burial of Cock Robin

Dance Records

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago 19044 .78
Zez Confrey and His Orchestra Trot Along—Fox Trot
Wet Yo' Thumb—Fox Trot The Troubadours 19082 Medley of Old Time Songs—Waltz Victor Herbert Medley Waltz .75 The Great White Way Orchestra 19087 The Great White Way Orchestra Stella—Fox Trot Carolina Mammy—Fox Trot .75 Rosetime and You—Fox Trot (from "Go-Go") Zez Confrey and His Orchestra 19090 Zez Confrey and His Orchestra 19090 Rosetime and Tollow Rose Tox Trot Lea Company .75 .75 Born and Bred in Brooks (from "The Rise of Rosic O'Reilly")

When You Walked Out Someone Else Walked Right In

Brooke Johns and His Orchestra

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Brooke Johns and His Orchestra The Great White Way Orchestra 19093 Barney Google—Fox Trot I Cried for You—Fox Trot .79 The Benson Orchestra of Chicago 19101 I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland—Waltz
Just for Tonight—Waltz .75 The Benson Orchestra of Chicago Nobody Knows But My Pillow and Me—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago 19102 The Benson Orchestra of Chicago I Never Miss the Sunshine—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago 19103 .75 The Cat's Whiskers-Fox Trot In a Tent-Fox Trot

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The Weather

Southern California: Fair to night and Thursday except cloudy or foggy in morning near coast Continued warm in the interior.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
moderately warm weather tonight

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday except cloudy in the morning near the Moderate westerly winds.

westerly winds. Temperatures, Santa Ana and m. today: Maximum, 78, minimum, building inspector.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA Fred R. Stepp, 23, Alice Lee Frei, eral that I have seen were spelt, Los Angeles.

Herman Arthur Pobanz, 21, Mosce-yne Mascine Perreault, 18, Los An-

Elzworth O. Parks, 28, Los Angeles; Lucille M. Grimes, 19, Hollywood. John A. Delliplaine, 22, Los Angeles; Marie H. Collins, 22, Bakersfield. Grady Lewis Price, 21, Pearl Evadne Hall, 19, San Pedro. William Douglas Hale, 24, Muriel Esther Wright, 23, Orange.

William D. Baker, 22, Helen Martina
Hilt, 22, Los Angeles.
Richmond S. Smith, 25, Beatrice
Chamberlaine, 26, Tucson, Ariz.

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COUNTY STANDARD FOR BUILDING, AIM

FULLERTON, Aug. 1.-Fullerton's board of trustees are to be extended an invitation within a few days to attend a meeting in Santa Ana next Tuesday night to confer with building contractors and inspectors of the state, regarding the advisability of working out a uniform program of building inspec-

tion and construction. Fred Yeager made this announcement before the Fullerton board of trustees at their meeting last night. He stated that the builders of the county were anxious to have a uniform standard of plans and specifications, in order to give to the public a better grade of work at cheap-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION known as Sid Stewart, and Mus-Special cars on P. E. Railway di- grave. rect to Hollywood bowl, leaving 12 m. Thursday, Aug. 2nd, return- first mentioned partnership with ing from Hollywood at 6 p. m. Stewart. She charged that Stewart Make your reservations by Wed- had drawn from the partnership

E. L. BOWERS. Em. Commander. B. UTTLEY,

Recorder.

ARE WOMEN OVERWORKED Yes, hundreds of thousands of them e. This applies to the housewife and res, nunareds of thousands of them are. This applies to the housewife and mother who struggles on a small income to make both ends meet by doing all the washing, ironing, cooking, making and mending for a large family. There are others who not only support themselves working in factories, shops, stores and offices, but often have an invalid father or mother to support, therefore do housework work beside. These are the women who break down early and are afflicted with various forms of female weakness. Ninety-eight out of every 100 women who have tried Lydia. Epinkham's Vegetable Compound have proved that it is a successful remedy for woman's ills. For nearly fifty years it has been restoring women to health, and it will pay every alling woman to try it.—adv.

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All phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phono graph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

News Briefs

San Joaquin: Fair tonight and here today for \$9000, making a total Thursday; continued warm. Gentle for the year of 946 permits for for the year of 946 permits for "I have made personal investiga-\$3,346,503 in new buildings, accordion, but it has been for the purvicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. ing to records of W. S. Decker, pose of informing myself on loca

> Bowen, clerk at the board of educa- with reference to extending the street signs on Eighth street? Sev-

William W. Ogle, 29, Katherine Col-lier, 25, Los Angeles. street, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is reported on

lier, 25, Los Angeles.

John L. Sereno, 27, Anna Farella, 28, Los Angeles.
Ralph M. Stitllwell, 21, Glendale; Anna L. Carr, 20, Los Angeles.
Cleto Rojas, 21, Augustina Castro, 18, Camarrillo.
Harry Stanley Dill, 37, Bobbie E. Fain, 27, Los Angeles.
Elzworth O. Parks, 28, Los Angeles.
Elzworth O. Parks, 28, Los Angeles. hoarse.

. . . S. B. Kaufman, of the law firm of Kaufman and Martell, left here to-day to spend a month at Lind. Wash., where he will visit his fath-

Members of the lowa Association of Southern California, will hold a mammoth picnic reunion at Bixby park, Long Beach, August 11.

the son of Mrs. Kennedy.

Miss Lizetta Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips, 1014 North Ross street, will assist the Musical Howes with the musical program to be presented at to-night's session of the convention of California Christian churches at Long Beach. Colored slides of the new Christian college of Southern California will be shown beginning at 7 o'clock, it was announced.

with Howard R. Stewart and also to she says. have a half interest in his alleged partnership with Clyde Musgrave in the operation of a dance hall and soda fountain at Huntington Beach, The meeting is to be held in the Builders' Exchange building, Santa Stewart, today had filed suit for an accounting in the superior court here against Stewart, sometimes

In her complaint, the plaintiff Santa Ana, 4th and Main Sts., at did not reveal the nature of the funds approximately \$5,000 more than was due him, and that he conferred Wed, evening Aug. 1st, continued to collect funds due the firm and to keep them for himself.
Attorney L. W. Blodget of Huntington Beach filed the action for the plaintiff.

> ENGLAND HAS 'EM, TOO LONDON, Aug. 1.-The government is prosecuting heavily all where along Fourth street.

The Union Pacific Railroad com- to him, Hansler explained, inaspany is making no direct effort to much as it concerns the destruction procure rights of way for extension of his lawn. This is the way of its line from Anaheim to Orange Hansler put it: and Santa Ana, according to a declaration made today by Maurice tion. de Brabant, assistant traffic manager of the company, with offices in lawn and decorate the same with Los Angeles.

The statement was of interest in connection with rumors at Orange my grass is destroyed, because of that engineers of the company dogs. within the past two weeks had been

running lines in that section. "If our engineers have been operating around Orange, I know nothing of it," said the railroad man. 'We are always interested in get

ting our line into highly productive territory such as that around Santa Ana and Orange, but we are make ing no move for a right of way.,' continued de Brabant.

Company Bides Time tions and conditions, in order to be able to discuss, with officials of the company, matters pertaining to fu-"Queer signs," said Miss Doris ture developments of the company

He said the company is biding its time-until the people desire the service his company is in position to offer, and when there may not H. S. Towner, of 1128 West Fifth be the strong opposition evidenced when the company some months ago attempted to procure rights of way in the southern portion of the county.

"Railroad building in Orange county is expensive, for the lands there are highly developed," was the comment of the assistant manager.

Mayor Hears Reports According to O. E. Gunther, mayor of Orange, many property owners there have recently come to automobiles have canvassed the neighborhood, asking the value of property, what it would sell for, and putting questions that indicated the visitors were representatives of the Union Pacific.

"We are ready to extend our lines in Orange county whenever the people there are willing to co-

Following a vacation visit at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, hand hardly were sufficient to

is the daughter, and Roy Kennedy pledges, due on July 1. He attributed failure on the part of many to the fact that they are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hill of Santa away or have been away on vaca-

BUELL—At the Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, Tuesday, July 31, 1923, 7 p.
m., Lewis Buell, aged 74 years.

Funeral services at the Soldiers'
Home, Friday, August 3, at 9 a. m.
Mr. Buell had made his home with his niece, Mrs. J. P. Hayhurst, of West Seventeenth street, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hill of Santa away or have been away on vacations.

"We have contracted obligations in anticipation of pledges being met promptly," the secretary said. "We are not embedded by the secretary said. "We are not embedded by the secretary said."

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Smedley is acting as treasurer in the absence of E. B. Sprague, who is in the East.

Movie Beauty Plans Action for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Corproached the crossing. He stated that a large truck crossed the most beautiful girl on the screen, track directly in front of him, and will file suit for divorce against when he started across the train her husband, Webster Campbell, a flashed past, and he was then so

She and her husband have been separated about a year. She eloped with him six years ago, when she was under age. Now differences in temperament have made it impos-Claiming to have a partnership sible for them to get along together,

The Chamber of Commerce, always prepared to boost Santa attractiveness, did a little ta Barbara and Los Angeles, leav-Ana's Ana's attractiveness, did a little thing out of the ordinary yesterday that may have done more good for train was stopped and an investigation. that may have done more good for the city than any number of the pamphlets

Mrs. M. Blakeman, 520 West Desk Sergeant Has Broadway, Long Beach, lost her pocketbook on the streets here yesterday and found herself with out money in a place where all the residents were strangers to her. Her return ticket to the seaside city was inside the pocketbook at the police headquarters here, from this mountain peak. Glaciers which, she said, she dropped some-

Following her appeal, the Chamtax laws. So far hundreds have ber of Commerce immediately loan- the city hall last night with an been caught in the dragnet, ed funds to enable her to return to opposum in his custody. He allow- over it during the sunny period.

vanced in years, said she always night in the city hall basement. would have a kindly feeling toward It almost scared Charlie, the jan- falling again into the valley be-LONDON, Aug. 1.—The idea of renting an auto and driving it yourself, which started in America, at last has hit England. Sev- Blakeman's pocketbook was today Charlie ran upstairs to tell Lentz eral dealers now advertise in that requested to return it to the Cham- about it. ber of Commerce offices whence to it like a mosquito takes to a red it would be forwarded to Long have visions of opossum and yams, southern style, today.

To Fence Shrubbery, Or Tie Dogs? That's S. A. Man's Question

Andrew Hansler, 1003 Spurgeon

street, after complaining to Chief

of Police Claude Rogers, today

came to The Register office to ask

This question, centering about

dogs, is of the greatest importance

"Kindly permit me to ask a ques-

"I am endeavoring to grow a

"I find my shrubbery is dying and

"Should I fence my shrubs, or

Hansler said Chief Rogers in-

formed him if he would make

specific charges against owners of

the dogs the department would take

This, Hansler said he was un-

willing to do, as he had no desire

to stir up unpleasantness among

been a banner divorce month, but it was likewise the second

largest month in the history of

the county, in point of business at the marriage license bureau,

according to figures announced by

County Clerk J. M. Backs today

With a total of 402 licenses is

sued, July was outstripped only

by June, the preceding month

These are the only two months

that have ever gone above the

400 mark. The next nearest was

July last year recorded only

The month just ended also set

a new divorce record with twen-

FULLERTON, Aug. 1.—Failure to hear Santa Fe local train No.

am Crossing two miles from Buena

Park, may have caused Antonio

Andrea to drive into the fast mov-

ing string of cars and receive in-

consisted of a fracture to one left

rib, a cut arm, and cuts and

drea's machine, and the noise of

his own machine, probably drown-

Andrea is forty one years old and unmarried. He is visiting with

A Deigiogrio, who runs a dairy at

Orangethorpe. Santa Fe train No.

53 is a local running between San-

tigation made by the train crew.

Visions of 'Possum,

Earl Lentz, night desk sergeant

An ingenuous friend came to

That's how Lentz happens to

southern style, today.

ed out the sound of the whistle.

whistle as it neared the North-

May, this year, with 356 licenses.

291 licenses.

ty-eight cases filed.

should the owners fence their

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his neighbors.

We have it-or will get it!

RANKIN'S

Fourth and Sycamore

The Semi-Annual Remnant Sale Bids Farewell Tomorrow!



There's such a large accumulation that some MAY be left over after tomorrow. But you won't find them on sale after tomorrow! Three days are all we can afford to give over two entire departments for a Remnant Sale. So just make up your mind TODAY that you must come down TOMORROW and see if there is anything here you can use.

Silks, Woolens, Cotton Fabrics-Best Sellers—At One-Third Off!



Values!—If You Wear Sizes 42 to 48---Dresses of Normandie and Printed Voiles, 1-3 Off



Not that we've decided to go into the business of selling these dresses at wholesale—but in this event you'll buy fine voile dresses (and a few ratines) at prices that do not indicate their value, but the extent of our desire to reduce stocks in preparation for Fall business.

There's plenty of time to get a lot of good out of stylish dresses of Normandie Voiles and fine printed Voiles. Embroidered dots, printed squares and circles in variations. Trimmed with laces and organdie—some with vestee effects-round, square and "V" necks -no gaudiness, just real good looking dresses for women who wear sizes 42

All fresh and crisp—sparkling with newness. When has such a small amount of money done so much for your appearance-can you recall the

-They Are Regularly \$18.50 to \$25.00 \$12.33 to \$16.68

UKGES SAVING

Support of proposals designed to vention of the United States cured me, I am anxious to get juries which necessitated his re- Associations, held at Tacoma, ac- preparation, that removes the ca

chine he was driving. His injuries of building and loan associations will convince or money refunded from all over the United States, At all druggists.—Adv. bruises on the left side of his head. Robbins said. Two hundred Ohio According to Andrea's story the representatives, and seventy-five train did not whistle as it approached the crossing. He stated the larger delegations, he added. from Louisiana made up some of

Want Standard Businesses "Standardization," Robbins de clared, "has been the keynote of all recent conventions of building director, she said today. The suit close his brakes failed to stop the and loan association officials. We will be brought in New York, she machine, and it plowed into one want the business so standardized of the coaches and was badly that our office in Santa Ana will smashed. Andrea was thrown out be familiar ground to the home-of his car by the impact. maker coming here from Portland,

L. A. Newman, Santa Fe agent
t. Northam Crossing, declared that

Me., for instance.

"All convention programs have at Northam Crossing, declared that the engineer blew the whistle of emphasized standardization. Round the locomotive before it came to table discussion has been held of the crossing, and that he heard it methods as practiced in various distinctly, as he pulled the train order board when he heard the sections of the country. The plan is to adopt the best methods for signal. Newman stated that the country-wide usage. noise of the truck preceding An-

"Proposals that would interest young people in beginning accounts toward acquiring their own homes at an early age were aired at the Tacoma convention. One paper was read on the subject and much discussion followed. All proposals were taken under consideration to be tested by local associations.'

Praises Scenery
Robbins was enthusiastic in praise of Tacoma hospitality and Washington scenery. 'We were entertained wonder-

fully," Robbins said. "One trip, on which some 300 of us were guests, was to Paradise Inn. on Mount Yams, a la South Rainier. "We were impressed by the spread of country that

had visions of opossum and yams, seemed within a stone's throw. A bank of snow had been carefully preserved on the porch of the inn, by means of a canvas stretched ong Beach.

Mrs. Blakeman, who is well adluscious dinner dish spent the bounding streams, falling 200 or 300 feet to a shelf of rock, then

we saw

WELL, WAR'S OVER BERLIN, Aug. 1. British postage stamps are replacing the mark in many business transactions. Workingmen especially are purchasing I them, a survey discloses.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—M. Ebelot. one of those charged with assaulting M. Caillaux, is conducting his own defense in his trial. He argues that inasmuch as he considers himself patriotic, he thought it a good thing to chastise Caillaux as an "enemy" of his country. swore he had no intention to kill

Rich Bachelor Wants Wife

"Many people have blamed me fo not getting married. Since child hood I have suffered from stom interest young people in beginning ach and liver trouble, never being accounts with building and loan able to get any medicine or doctor associations, was a feature of to help me. Now that Mayr's discussion at the 31st annual con-Wonderful Remedy has entirely League of Local Building and Loan wife." It is a simple, harmles moval to the Buena Park Sanitar cording to O. M. Robbins, secretarrhal mucus from the intestinal ium a little after 5:30 o'clock last tary of the Home Building and tract and allays the inflammation evening.

Loan association, who has just which causes practically all stom-Andrea was alone in the material all ments and here from the conclave. Some ach, liver and intestinal all ments there were 580 representatives including appendicitis. One dose

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS July 31st, 1923, directing this notice, Notice is hereby given that the said Board will receive, at its Chambers, at the Court House, at Santa Ana, in said County, at or before the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., on August 28th, 1923 sealed bids or proposals for the erection and construction of a Juvenile Detention Home, on Fruit Street was Crand Avenue Sevia Ana

Juvenile Detention Home, on Fruit Street near Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, California.

The bids must be addressed to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County, California; the work to be done in accordance with the plans and specification adopted by the Board of Supervisors on file in the office of said Board in the Court House; each bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the County of Orange, or a bidder's bond for an amount not less than five per cent. (5%) of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in the event of failure to enter into such contract, said check or bond shall become the property of the County.

The amount of the bond to be given.

bond shall become the property of the County.

The amount of the bond to be given to secure the faithful performance of the contract for said work shall be twenty-five per cent. (25%) of the contract price thereof, and an additional bond in an amount equal to fifty per cent. (50%) of the contract price for said work shall be given to secure the payment of claims for any material or supplies furnished for the performance of the work contracted to be done by the Contractor, or any work or labor of any kind done thereon, and also will be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his em-

nish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his employees upon the work to be done under the contract which may be entered into between him and the said County for the building of said Juvenile Detention Home.

Copies of plans and specifications will be furnished intending bidders upon application to Frederick H. Eley, Architect, Santa Ana, California. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for such copies, such deposit to be refunded when the plans and specifications are returned to the Architect at the time stipulated and in good condition.

dition.
The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

MARTY KRUG, Second Baseman, Los Angeles

Baseball Club,

- SAYS -

is sure batting 1,000 with me. It would tickle me to bat in the League like it does with the men in our Club. Leaves your face like Velvet and you need No Brush."

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nance prohibiting the distribution of Santa Ana and enforce every provision of that document.'

This instruction this morning

"Such advertising is a waste of it is a nuisance to householders,

declared McPhee, in issuing his instruction to the department.

The ordinance referred to has long been one of the laws of the city. Apparently it has not been strictly enforced—but it will be in

McPhee pointed out that this is fair warning to business men of the city, who recently have been if they continue the practice.

mobiles standing on the streets.

HAMMOND, Aug. 1.-Example of the labor in preparing food to rebuild the seventy odd Tulare county children on the road to health of Kaweah Kiddie Kamp in "Punkin Holler," near here, is

twelve pounds of butter per day; fifteen cans of salmon, five dozen eggs and two loaves of bread are necessary for salmon loaf, two pounds of butter and several gallons of milk for making cinnamon toast.

This is the fourth year since establishment of Tulare county's K. K. K. on the banks of the Kaweah. This fourteen-acre tract during July and August literally 15 years of age. They are chosen by community nurses in the vaen to orphans and half orphans. The "Kamp" is maintained by the Tulare County Tuberculosis assoc-

rent of the legion.

"white plague."

Competent social workers, train
"Theodore Roosevelt Cup." It will entire county aid with money, service, clothing, food, magazines toga Springs, September 13, 14 and No children who are victims of the disease are admited, only those with a predisposi-There in the open air, sleeping under the stars, with "setting up exercises," swimming, play, camp fire talks and hikes they gain a great start toward

That the experiment pays is ive secretary, of work last year. gained eleven pounds in twenty-five days, one nine pounds in thirty days, average gain of all his former co-oworkers on the was 3.72 pounds, 75 per cent of board of supervisors at their meetthe children of the last year's ing late yesterday. camp was so improved in health as to be ineligible for camp this year. They require little urging to eat in the mountain air, Coast League Results and respond to the call for At Oakland

Legion In Move To Drive Out Radical

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 1. larmed at the influx of the I. W. element into the harvest field of the Northwest, members of the American Legion post in Aberde have established an employment bureau which will remain open the est of the summer, to help me ooking for work, and to assist the Berger and Yaryan, Tobin. arvest their grain.

The Legion proposes to offset the influence of I. W. W. organizamong farm laborers by providing a better type of men to the farmers through the bureau, it is Free lunches and lodging will be given the men without funds. Two tents have been erected for this purpose on vacant lots near the municipal building in

Legion Men Ascend Heights of Mt. Hood

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.— Members of the Hood River post of the American Legion recently held their annual climb of Mt. Hood in which 221 persons parincluding a delegation from the Oregon State Editorial who were honor guests of the legion.

The climbers arose at 4 a. m., starting as soon as breakfast had been served. They went over the top at 1:15 p. m. While a calm prevailed on the east slopes of he mountain, a gale of icy wind met the party at the top, which curtailed a long view of the land-

Pyramid of Egyptian Orders of Sciots Here Plan of S. A. Masons

Prepared to take the necessary reliminary steps in the organizaion of a pyramid of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, fifty or more prominent Masons will meet tonight in El Camino hall, Third and Ross streets, it was announced here today.

Organization of the Santa Ana pyramid, following closely the forof handbills and other advertising lerton, will mark a long forward of the United States, L. B. Scott, literature on the streets and lawns step in the plan of the Santa Ana of the bureau of plant industry. Masons to take an active interest in this branch of Masonry, dedicated culture, is now in California. to general helpfulness and good was given to the police department by George McPhee, city councilman and police commissioner.

fellowship. Los Angeles and other visiting an old friend, Ra ley of the Y. M. C. A. Scott is in charge of the similar pyramids.

It was expected that officers for money by parties who use it and the local pyramid would be chosen at tonight's meeting.

floating handbills in large numbers, that they will be prosecuted heretofore occupying the status of experiments seeking to develop the "part time" work in connection best American-grown root stock The ordinance also prohibits the with the county auditor's office, for American nurseries, and we placing of cards and bills in auto- stood today as a separate entity, hope to have root stocks that are having been formerly created by McPhee's ire was roused last the board of supervisors, which night when he went home and found seven pieces of advertising statistician, at a salary of \$125.

matter on his lawn. He was fur-ther agitated when he found two been acting statistician at a sal-working with the propogators of more advertising bills on his lawn ary of \$25 per month, in connecthat nursery." tion with her duties as a deputy in the auditor's office, where she will retain her headquarters. Her ppointment on full-time duty alows appointment of a clerk in he auditor's office to take her lace, it was pointed out.

The supervisors, late yesterday, also approved the appointment of an additional clerk in the county

The privilege of killing a deer on base and stopped the out of season left George Espather the Giants winning 5 to 4. found in the following food list: nada \$100 poorer today.

If scrambled eggs are on the W. E. Adkinson, cour

W. E. Adkinson, county game menu, nine dozen are required for a single meal, thirty-five gallons of whole milk per day, twenty-five loaves of bread on week days and thirty on Sundays, eight to twelve pounds of butter per day.

Finding Espanada guilty, the court pronounced a fine of \$100.

In Membership Drive Says Carriers Not

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Theodore oosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, and one of the founders Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific during July and August literally of the American Legion, has of system, beside referring to the swarms with kiddles from 6 to fered a silver cup to the legion common impression that railroad post in New York which procures the largest number of new memrious centers, with preference giv- bers between July 1 and August 13, according to an announcement ing even resembling rade by Albert S. Callan, commander of the New York depart-

People throughout the at the state convention of the legion which will be held at Sara-

Highway Commissioner Will Reside at Orange

Former Supervisor N. T. Edwards of Orange, now a member of the state highway commission, found in extracts of reports of has returned home after a survey John H. Turner of Lindsay, execu- of the state highway system. He will continue his residence in Or-After a month at K. K. K. 86 ange, he announced, although his per cent of the children showed headquarters for the present are marked gain in weight, one child in the commission's offices in Los

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Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4. (11 innings.)
First game: Detroit, 12; Washington, 5.
Second game postponed, rain.
Chicago-New York game postponed,
wet grounds
St. Louis-Philadelphia game postponed, wet grounds.

poned, wet grounds.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Engaged in an important work for the deciduous fruit growers

Yesterday he was in Santa Ana visiting an old friend, Ralph Smed-Scott is in charge of experimental nurseries located at a num-

ber of points in this country. "I am particularly interested just now, as I have been for some time past," he said, "in trying to develop the growth of root stock for deciduous fruit trees. At pres ent the best root stock is grown in foreign countries. As federal investigators, we have been trying to find out why this root stock cannot be grown just as well in the United States.

"We are carrying on extensive developed by an Oregon nursery

In the Big Leagues

Philadelphia's seventh placers made third placers out of the Cincinnati Reds by taking a double header at 2-1 and 5-1.

Another worm turned when the Braves beat the Cubs 6-3.

Ty Cobb's athletes turned the ninth innning into a track meet and scored six runs which beat the Senators 12 to 5.

Rosy Ryan turned hero by relieving McQuillan in the seventh with the tying and winning runs on base and stopped the Pirates,

The Red Sox will work even

the national league champions of St. Louis by beating the Robins 11-3 in the first and losing the

Making Fair Return

A recent statement of President earnings are in some way guaranteed by the government, shows that since March 31, 1920. "nothing even resembling a guarantee

Quoting the transportation act. the statement goes on to show

1922. Since then it has been re- was added. duced by the interstate commerce commission to 5.75 per cent. "In no year, however," declared

President Gray, "have the rail-roads secured the fair return conroads secured the fair return con-templated by the act," and the law in no sense guarantees the earnings of the railroads, add-ing, "if it did, the government would owe the railroads more than a billion dollars for deficits in 1920, 1921 and 1922."

better than for the same period

that the fair return vouchsafed years, but the rate of return is therein was fixed at 6 per cent for still lower than the commission the two years ending March 1, has prescribed as reasonable, it

WESBROOK, WRAY CLASH CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Walter Wesbrook, Detroit, and Wray Brown, St. Louis, two of the strongest contenders for the western tennis title, meet here today in the fifth round of the tournament with the semi-finals at stake.

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72-inch Unbleached Sheeting, good quality, worth 65c, yard 39c 36-inch White Outing flannel; Ladies' Low Cut Shoes; all sizes in the lot, brown 1-strap patent vici kid and sport oxford. \$4.95 value. They Ladies' white oxfords, flexible, plain rubber sole, leather in-

Men's \$3.25 Work Shoes; a Hamilton-Brown Shoe, nailed and sewed leather sole One lot \$1.50 Children's

Dresses and Play Suits at One lot Sweaters, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values, now

72 inches wide unbleached sheeting, very durable. Best standard quality, washes well, nicely finished 49c

stock we have ever before assembled. Here are a few of hundreds of bargains. \$1.25 Ladies' Silk and Fiber Hose, black, cordovan and white, at

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-because we're beginning right now to pre-

pare for the biggest Fall business in our his-

tory-having already contracted for the big-

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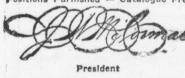
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where in California."

come, in so short a time, an active part of the music affairs of the "Attendance at the convention revealed the great amount of good being accomplished through organized effort and along so many

Assisted by Lamar Stringfield, flutist, and Miss Rhea Reynolds, his accompanist, Mr. Gustlin presented a program which was at once difficult and interesting. This was given in the Ashville high school auditorium July 30.

An honor for the local pianist vas conferred upon him at the convention when he was appointed vice-chairman of the National Publicity Department of the N. F

Further honor is Mr. Gustlin's in the fact that the biennial report of the federation mentions among the prize compositions rendered on convention programs, the orchestra rendition of "Spring in Sicily," by Irenee Berge of Jersey City, N. J., as one of the soloists. For this either type. The only question is, omposition the composer received which? Pleats or ruffles?

he expects to be able to give there.

The Gustlins will leave Ashville

The ruffles go round and round, about the middle of August, returnand that cuts one's height. The ing home by way of Washington, D. ruffles are used for flounces, trim-

Music clubs in Boone, Iowa, Mr.

"No matter where one goes, is more strongly impressed with the A. B. Gardners "No matter where one goes, on fact that there is only one Southern California, one Orange county and one Santa Ana," Mr. Gustlin writes, and he also notes how California is a magic word in the east, and everyone's attention seems directed to the state.

Birthday Surprise At County Park

pleasant birthday surprise was given for Mrs. Florence Markwood, of 917 Myrtle street, last night at the Orange County Park. Mrs. Markwood has only lived in the city for a year and it was keen pleasure to her to find, on and relatives in the two states family and Miss Katherine Johnwhere they traveled chiefly. her arrival at the park, that twenty of her Santa Ana friends had Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Miss Wanda trip to Yosemite.

gathered to honor her twentieth birthday.

A real picnic supper was set for the happy party and the fea
Grimes and Miss Edith Baxter.

A real picnic supper was set Grimes and Miss Edith Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lush and family and Miss Muriel Smith are leaving for a vacation in Big Bear valley the last of this week.

At the conclusion of last night's ture of the menu was made up of broiled steaks, "done just right."

Many lovely birthday gifts were

San Pedro Young

presented to the honoree at the People Married Here close of the supper by her

Markham, husband of the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. John Thompaday, procured this license of San Pedro, came to Santa Ana yesterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraser, Mr. Richard Elliott, Mrs. performed the ceremony, and with-Maude McClellan, Miss Irma Hollister, M. McMaster, Mr. Baker,

Security Benefit

Members of the Security Benefit Association are requested to be resent for initiatory work and a social hour tonight at the M. W. A. hall, at 8 o'clock.

W. R. C.

For practice in the morning, potluck lunch at noon and a meeting at the American Legion hall in the afternoon, the members of the Woman's Relief Corps will meet at the G. A. R. hall, Thurs-day, August 2 at 9 a. m. The afternoon meeting at the American Legion hall will begin at 1:30 Mrs. Ella M. French, department nspector, will be here from Los Angeles for the entire day.

Legion Auxiliary

With the Huntington Beach Auxiliary as their guests the members of the Santa Ana Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold an important meeting and initiation tomorrow night at the American Legion hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

The membership contest now going on between the Legion and the Auxiliary makes the initiation tomorrow night of fifteen new members of special interest. Election of delegates to the

Amrican Legion convention in Eureka, August 27 to 30 inclusive, will be elected tomorrow night.

Daughters of Veterans

Daughters of Veterans are to entertain tents from other cities on August 15, instead of August 11, as originally announced.

This will be an all-day meeting with a picnic lunch at noon and guests of the local tent will be those of Long Beach, Fullerton and Huntington Beach.

Jackson—Amador county has \$681,615 gain in assessed valu-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS.

Japanese china cups and saucers 10c, bread and butter plates 10c, pic plates and oatmeals 15c, big dinner plates 50c, and fancy Jap plates, etc., at comparatively low prices. Special price on tea sets. here's your opportunity. Goff Gift & Art Shop, 317 W. 4th.

Miss Jean Goodwin To Study Art In East

Miss Jean Goodwin, a graduate of this city. Miss Jean Goodwin, a grad of this city.
of the local high school and for The Santa Ana women traveled Monday afternoon the Finuf

While at Pomona Miss Goodwin dam, where San Francisco is spend- guests arrived. has made a special study of art courses and although the field in huge sums of money on her Old fashioned games occupied which she will specialize has not water supply, Mono lake, and jour. the afternoon hours which were been chosen she will enter the Chineyed to Lake Tahoe by way of closed with a delightful birthday
cago school with an excellent backcago school with an excellent back- Tioga Pass. ground of training.

During her summer vacations guna artists and was for some falling on the summit of the high

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goodwin of North Santiago street and will leave for Chicago September 17. The family has just returned from a trip to Alaska.

Canyon City Picnic At Long Beach

It depends on whether you're ment here today and urged all little son will leave Friday for a cabin at Big Bear Lake. They will Irenee Berge of Jersey City, N. J., short or whether you're tall and Canyon City people to make plans visit of three months with relable accompanied by Mrs. Schrock's in Michigan. Among the Canyon City people

which? Pleats or ruffles? in Santa Ana are, Harry Stukey. The pleats go up and down—that South Cypress avenue, Helmer makes for slenderness. Pleats may Foster, Custer street; O. H. Freek, Gustlin's old home city, have be used for panels, trimmings or also of Custer street; A. B. Smith, whole dresses. They are meant for 607 South Birch; F. E. Hampton, Walnut street; W. B. Hampton, South Main.

There are also several former There are also several former dent here last night, according to room concrete addition to build-Detroit and Chicago, and arriving delight of all five-foot-five and in the vicinity.

Mrs. G. H. Eberle

A. R. Smith spent yesterday at Laguna Beach.

"Santa Ana is nice and cool," Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benson have said A. B. Gardner today as he re- returned from their honeymoon counted the experience of the two trip to Yosemite. months' motor trip he and his today in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gulick spent

family have just made through to Mrs. Lola Bennet and her house Heat on the desert was almost to Pomona and South Pasadena to-Heat on the desert was almost day. Mrs. Packard remained in overpowering when the Gardners South Pasadena for a visit with

came through on Sunday, they friends there. said and they are glad to be home. Mrs. C. E. Crawford was in Los They have spent most of their Angeles yesterday.

time in the East visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Todd and

son recently returned from their

At the conclusion of last night's rehearsal for the American Legion rick Henry Barnes, stated that Wednesday night he would probose of the supportance of the hon- Redre come to Sente Any vester.

Miss Pearl Evadene Hall and Buck on Leave" is to be presented at the high school auditorium on

the inghts of August 9 and 10. day, procured their license, called upon the Rev. J. L. Parks, who It is the first time the produc tion has been given in the state! although it has run in New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, and tion about themselves departed in Paris at the time of the peace conference. At that time it was attended by ex-President Wilson and several other celebrities. ing program undertaken, Osos

Mr. Barnes has always played the title role of "Buck" and consequently should do well with in in Orange

San Francisco-Mount Zion hosbetween pital to erect \$500,000 six story building for nurses' home.

Santa Anans Home From Eventful Trip

One of Santa Ana's talented A trip which was full of informa-

here Miss Goodwin has studied oils and Monterey. One of the inter- and water color work with the Laesting features of the trip was snow way of Sacramento, San Francisco guna artists and was 101 sold time a pupil of Miss Evelina sierras and another was watching the moving picture companies on Mandows Miss Goodwin is the daughter of location in the Tuolumne Meadows.

Son of Prominent Physician Visits Here

gineer and son of Dr. R. A. ter and niece for two weeks. Cushman of this city; his wife Walter Dunlap has been en Eixby Park, Long Beach, Sunday, Mrs. R. A. Cushman, attorney of beauties. August 5.

W. B. Hampton at 510 North
Main street made the announcebeach. Mrs. Dexter Cushman and month's vacation at the Schrock and mo

Woman Reports Boy At Fault In Crash

Ana business vehicle was without of production an operator's license in an acci-

Mrs. G. H. Eberlein, 1406 West Third street, reported to the police that her small coupe had Orange Personals

been run into by a delivery car of the Appleby Motor company, driven by Wilbur Hadley, 15

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs.

Girl Friends Give Birthday Surprise

On her eighteenth birthday, girls is to leave early in Septem- tion and enjoyment was that which eighteen girl friends of Miss ber to attend the Art Institute in has just been completed by Mrs. Gladys Finuf gathered at her Ella Parker and Mrs. Mary Rowley, home to surprise her with a real

News Notes of

Interest To

Clubwomen

the past two years a student at Pomona college, will take up the with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Soest of home at 1109 Greenleaf street special course in art offered in the Los Angeles. The party visited the was the scene of an unusually eastern school of high standing. Yosemite valley, the Hetch Hetchy merry party when the eighteen

cut the birthday cake amid the The return journey was made by happy wishes of her friends.

Personals

Mrs. C. D. Holmes, with her mother and her four children. has taken a cottage at Balboa for the month of August.

Mrs. W. A. West and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Mize, and the former's niece, Miss Maggie Wallace, went to Catalina today, Mrs. West to Dexter Allerton Cushman, en- remain for a month and her daugh-Walter Dunlap has been enjoying

and their son, Robert, who have a two weeks visit with his father returned from a pleasant ten and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Santa Anans who hail from Candays' stay at Balboa, are stop- Dunlap of Glendora. The latter ping with Dr. and Mrs. R. A. have returned to their home full cushman, 710 South Birch street, of good reports of Santa Ana's

The Rev. Perry F. Schrock and Schrock and her friend Miss Mary

Los Angeles-World's largest The youthful driver of a Santa Segundo, to prevent curtailment 000,000 barrels, to be built at El

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY years old, and that Hadley car- dinner plates 50c, and fancy Jap Special Hosiery Values For Men 35c — 3 for \$1



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for September

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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Improvement In President's Condition Helps Give Market Strength

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Supporting orders placed before the stock market opening today caused strength in the initial transactions. These, with the improvement in President Harding's condition and further evidence of industrial activity through new earnings statements made for strength almost throughout the session.

The market was influenced by higher wheat, corn and oats prices and there followed the sharp upturn in cotton prices following the publication of the government report, were decidedly bullish fac-

Traders who were prominent sellers during the decline covered a lot of stocks today.

Steel common, due to its very favorable earnings statement for the second quarter, assumed leadership of the market, gaining over two points above its recent low. Mail order houses reported sub-

stantial gains in July sales.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Hogs: Receipts, 20,000; market 10@15c higher; top \$7.50; bulk \$6.50@6.70.
CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; market SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000; market eding lambs steady to 15c higher; feeding lambs steady to 15c higher; thers and sheep steady; bulk west; arn lambs \$12.50@13.00.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The foreign sychange market closed down from the previous close. Sterling demand 4.56 5-8, off 1-8. Francs demand .0573, off .0009. Lire, .0423 3-4, off .0001 1-4. Marks. 1,052,630, off 52,630.

Radio supplies. Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy

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January—164 permits \$339,134 February—142 permits 346,180 March—144 permits 633,799 April—114 permits 647,780 May—104 permits 385,399 June—158 permits 557,212

St., \$40. California Packing Corporation, E. 1st St., alt. and reprs. bus., frame, \$2900. J. Simon Fluor, cont.

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

July 28, 1923 DEEDS

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Trading Is Featureless With Buying Slow; Apple Prices Lower

Total—944 permits\$3,337,503 ing today was slow and featureless.

July 31
Frank Frugatt, 412 E. 14th St., frame garage, comp. roof, 414 E. 14th St., \$40.
California Packing Corporation. E. Peaches and continue less than the continue less statements. decided preference for local stock.
Good apricots and plums are
scarce. Potatoes and onions are

steady. Local watermelons are appearing on the market.

Rentucky wonders, 627.

@6.

BERRIES—Raspberries, 2.75@3 per crate. Strawberries. No. 1, 2.25@
2.50; No. 2, 1.75@2.00 per crate.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per dozen bunches: Beets and carrots, 35 @40. Turnips, 40@45. Parsley and radishes, 15. Spinach, 15@20. Onions, 10.

Roston—(Oranges)—Mather Col.

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Crate. Wasoo district, salmon tints, l.25 per crate. CELERY—Locals, best, 5.50; poorer, 4.00\(\tilde{\pi} \) 6.00 crate. CUCUMBERS—San Pedros, 1.00\(\tilde{\pi} \) 1.15 per lug. Coachellas and GRAPES—Per lb. Coachellas and GRAPES—Per lb. Coachellas and GRAPES—Fig. Thompson Seedless, 3\(\tilde{\pi} \) 4.15. Lindo NOY \$2.25. Daily

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—But Eggs: extra, 34c; case count, 31c; pullets, 29c.

Poultry: Hens, 14 to 28. Fryers, 25c. Old ducks, 16. Ducklings, 20.

40; hens, 32c; old toms, 30c; smalls, 15c. Turkeys: Young toms, 38c and Hares, 12 to 14c.

Cantaloupes are moving slowly both for local and outside stock although the trade is showing a cheese. California flats farm 42½; firsts, 42.

Citrus Market

pearing on the market.

APPLES—Northerns: Early varieties, loose, best, 4@5; small, 3 per lb.
Crabapples, 3@4 per lb. Packed Gravensteins, fancy, best, 2.50; C grade, 2.00@2.25 per box.

APRICOTS—Per lb.: Northerns, mostly 4@6; small 2.

BEANS—Per lb. Locals: Best Kentucky Wonders, 5@7; Limas, 6@6.

WEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Thirty-selling pressure at the close but it was not sufficient to cause any drastic slump in premiums. Favorable and day today.

Orange market 10@15c lower, able news had a depressing effect as did reports of rains over the southwest.

Highest price paid for ten boxes Altissimos, \$7.80.

Weether cloudy \$2 a many temper mand and good crop news lost some Weather cloudy 8 a. m., temper- mand and good crop news lost some

GRAPES—Per lb. Coachellas and Imperials: Thompson Seedless, 3@4; fancy, \$4.95; Golden Eagle, CCC., few 5@6; poorer 1½; Malagas, 4@6; few fancy, 8@10.

GRAPEFRUIT — Locals: Special brands, 2.50@3.00 per box.

LEMONS—Special brands, 7.00@7.50; choice, 6.00@6.50; market pack, 3.50@4.75; loose, 5@6 per lb.

LETTUCE—Locals: Mostly, 70@85, per field crate. Northerns: Best, 2.75@3.00; few 3.25 per crate.
ONIONS—Stocktons: Reds, 2.25@7.250; ORANGES—Locals: Special brands.
Valencias, 3.75@4.50 per box according to size.
PEAS—Per lb.: Best mostly 13@7.500.

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GAINS IN CHICAGO

Favorable Crop News From Northwest Brings Wheat Lower at Close

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Grain prices closed higher on the Chicago board SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.— of trade today.
Butter, extras, 461/2; prime firsts,
Wheat prices suffered a slight

Cheese—California flats, fancy, emanating from the northwest— Canadian advices showing warmer weather prevailing after a night of snows and lower temperatures. Corn was under considerable

of its earlier gains but closed high-

Bond Quotations

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\$35.00 Suits Now \$26.50

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Santa Ana, Calif.

206 Commercial Bldg., Anaheim, Calif.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Trout Limit Is Unchanged In State As Richardson Leaves Bill Unsigned

To transport or carry any deer or deer meat from an open district into a closed distict, or to have any deer meat in possession in a closed district, is now unlawful in California, it was learned here today following receipt of an abstract of the state's fish and game laws for 1924.

At the same time it was learned that the trout limit remains at 35. A bill, passed by the 1923 legislature, increasing the limit to 35, was not signed by Governor Richardson and does not go in

The deer transportation provision and a statute prohibiting the killing of tree squirrels until September 1, 1925, are the only important changes in the present game laws, a perusal of the regulations disclosed. "Unfortunately, considerable pub-licity was given the bill which was

to have changed the trout limit,' a statement issued by the fish and game commission reads. 'There is grave danger that many will be misled to believe that the limit has been increased. When apprehended by a game warden it will do no good to offer excuses, for the present law sets the limit at 25, and it is illegal to have more than that number in possession at one time."

For the benefit of its readers, The Register has prepared a list of "hunting and fishing dont's" and a list of bag and possession limits for the principal game, These fol-

1. Don't fail to retain in possession during the open season, and for ten days after the close thereof, the skin and portion of the head bearing horns of any deer killed, and to produce same on the demand of an authorized of-

2. Don't use more than one dog to the hunting person in hunting deer, or allow dogs to run deer during the closed

3. Don't shoot any kind of game from a power boat, sailboat, or automobile.

4. Don't shoot resident game between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise, or shoot migra-tory game between sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

5. Don't fail to show any hunting, fishing, trapping or wholesale dealer's license on demand of any authorized of-

Don't take trout other than with hook and line. 7. Don't fish for profit or operate a fishing boat for profit without first having taken out

a market fishing license. 8. Don't take any game fish between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise In districts 1, 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 4/2, 23, 24, 25. Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Imperial counties are in District 4.

A list of bag and possession lim-Its for the principal fish and game, in District 4, follows: Deer-Two bucks per season; no

opens in District 4 on September Rabbits, cottontail and brush-

30 per week in all other districts. Tree squirrels—Season closed until September 1, 1925.

day, 30 per week. per week.

Dove-15 per day, 30 per week. Trout, except golden—25 trout, steal Wills away from his friend or 10 pounds and one trout, or one and manager. weighing more than 10

pounds per day. Golden trout-20 per day, none under 5 inches.

Black bass-25 per day, none under 7 inches.

Sport Flashes

PHILADELPHIA.-Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, won a ten round decision from Kid Williams, former bantamweight champion

NEW YORK .- Four English tennis stars, Miss Kathleen McKane, Mrs. Geraldine Beam-ish, Mrs. R. C. Clayton and Mrs. B. C. Covell, are to arrive here today on the Franconia to compete in the national champlonships.

NEW . YORK .- Gene . Tunney, American light heavyweight chamtion, won a 12-round decision from Dan O'Dowd, Boston heavyweight.

ST. LOUIS.—George Sister, baseball's greater star, hopes to be able to return to the St. Louis Browns before the end of the season. He has been playing golf and figures that his vision is getting much bet-

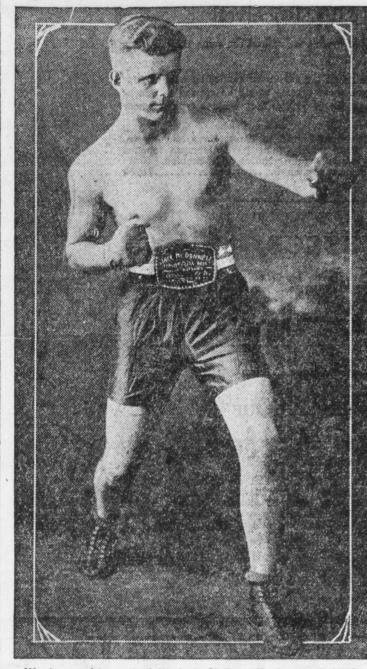
NEW YORK .- Tex Rickard returned from a short vacation and offered to bet that the Dempsey-Firgo fight will be staged in the Polo Grounds on September 14.

GORMAN BEATS RAMIES LOS ANGELES, Aug 1.—Eddie "Spec" Ramies lost the decision in the main event at Doyle's Vernon arena last night to Joe Gorman of Portland after four rounds of tame

Dr. John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist, office will be closed July 28 to August 10th.

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 W. 4th.

TRANSPORTATION OF HERE'S ORTEGA FOE FOR BOUT AT H. B.



We have with us tonight Jack McDonnell, Seattle light heavyweight, who meets Battling Ortega, veteran Portuguese 175-pounder, a very small word with a very last season and may get the first and halfback in 1922, has lots to call.

Donnell, who won the curtain raiser for the Dempsey-Gibbons fuss at If all of the eligibles return,

The vacancies at end left by With his natural speed there is Shelby, July 4, stopped Sam Isman at Huntington Beach a week ago if the reserve material is strong last Friday, with one punch in the first round. In Ortega he is facing and if Covington can get through one of the best boys of his weight on the Pacific Coast.

The reserve material is strong the graduation of Ted Coffman no reason why he shouldn't delated the graduation of the graduation one of the best boys of his weight on the Pacific Coast.

Big Colored Boxer Sticks To Man Who Helped Him In Tight Places

By HENRY L. FARRELL,

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Several years back when he was broke who put a hand out to him when weight and meager experience. Player needs. He has had three fiat, when he was out of a job and when an addition to the family Wills is just as

does, fawns or spike bucks; season Mullins advanced several loans to fight but instead of raising a fuss get him over the tight places and he told the big colored fighter who is now challenging Jack Demp-No limit in District 4; 15 per day, sey that he could pack it back when he got it and he needn't be

in a hurry to get it For that reason, Harry Wills is Ducks—25 per day, 50 a week.

Quall, valley and desert—15 per sisting that Paddy get the manager's cut of the purse that he Quail, mountain-10 per day, 20 may get for the championship. Now the wolves of Broadway are tumbling over each other trying to

siders his word as good as his bond and considers the words of them a rub for the tital bond and considers the words of others as the same. They argue that Paddy is too easy and that if Wills had an aggressive manager before this and would have a shot at the title before this and would be "better". These men are going to help the should a quarter million.

Men Marvin ("Spud") Morritory about his backfield. "Eeny" wilcox, for four seasons signalmuch. Caller for the locals, is gone and he is going to be a hard man to replace.

Cook or "Beano" Golden into quarterbacks he won't have to as not seeming to care very wilcox, for four seasons signalmuch. Caller for the locals, is gone and he is going to be a hard man to replace.

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off" by about a quarter million.

To all of whom Wills replied:

Paddy and "Old Paddy" never chance that he would win his letter.

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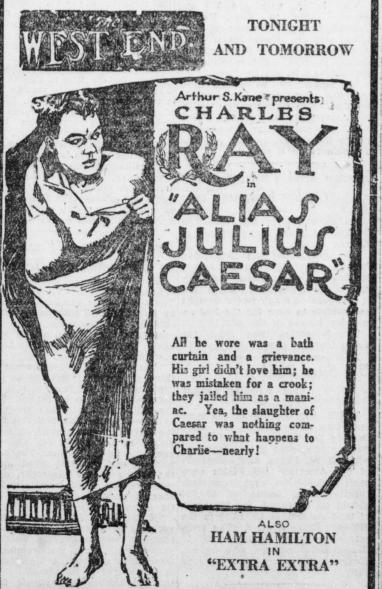
The season there didn't seem much is letter. In the season the season the season there didn't seem much is letter. In the season the

necessitated some money, Harry manager. He feels that he ought Wills found a friend in need in "Old Paddy" Mullins. Without asking for collateral, as the next opponent for Dempsey about it he has assumed the position-"if the commission says so, I'll wait."

Here's Yesterday's Home Run Sluggers

Fournier, Robins, 1-13. Hornsby, Cards, 1-13. Harris, Red Sox, 1-9. B. Griffith, Robins, 1-1.

They point out that Paddy is a Locksmith's-keys fitted-Hawley's



Grid Outlook Pleases Poly Sport Followers

Powerful Material From Last Year's Team Gives Locals YOST TONIGHT Hope For Title

BY EDDIE WEST

From girl swimmers, baseball teams that aren't getting such good pitching, and Jack Dempsey's strong right hand, Santa Ana athletic folowers today began switching into an atmosphere of shrill whistlers, the

While Mr. Edward Covington, But he was willing to learn and and building up bodies that will summer. He realizes the value stand up under beating, eagerly of the fighting instinct. That is await the call for team candi- why he is going to help Poly

plays and his cohorts plenty of center.

up for the locals.

Long Beach, San Diego, Pasa- be a fightin' fool in a football Santa Ana's.

Wills has never told the story ed for work at the beginning of of why he is going to stick to the season there didn't seem much

thud of toe against leather and of nose against turf.

They are dreaming football for the annual visit of the best game of them all is less than three months away.

late of Pomona college, turns on welcomed the going when the the midnight oil, scratches his enemy concentrated its attack on head a time or two and schemes the center of the line when he tricky plays calculated to upset held forth. At the close of last the defense of the opposition this year his teammates made him fall, a horde of Santa Ana youths, captain for this year.

many out on ranches where they Linsenbard knows more now. are putting on precious pounds He will add valuable pounds this

this fall. Without throwing any cold water on the fires of enthusiasm it They do say that Linsenbard is is reasonable to assume that Cov-going to have a battle on his ington will need a lot of those hands to retain his position at "Shorty" Anderson, a

huge raw-boned fellow, who came Never has a Santa Ana high out from the East last year in school football team faced such time to kick up a lot of excitea schedule of contests and that ment on the basketball team and which officials of the newly or score eight points for the locals ganized T. N. T. league will hatch in the weights at the Orange county track meet, is reputed to

dena and Fullerton—all noted for suit himself. Anderson's position is center but a man of his size bal lelevens, and every school, with the exception of Fullerton, where. possessing student bodies between two and three times larger than the loop with a pair of better Those are to be guards. Leon ("Chappie") Town-Sant a Ana's opponents.

It's a pretty tough assignment a pretty good bet they will both for a new coach to walk into but be in there again this year. Dun-Covington prefers it to bowling gan undoubtedly will do the kick-

And any well-versed grid en-husiast here or anywhere else thusiast here or anywhere else will tell the globe that if Santa
Ana can get through its T. N. T.

175 pounds, looms as the best half and fullback last year, is league opposition without a deavailable tackle. A flock of secexpected to be Williams' partner

Princess

smashingly dramatic entertainment that treats of a sub-

ject on everyone's tongue today. If you are married or ex-

pect to be married or hope to marry you owe it to your happiness to see this picture. DON'T MISS IT!!!

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

"THE WOMAN OF BRONZE"

NEWS

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS got God,' with Bunny Grauer.

WEST END-"Alias Julias Caesar," with Charles Ray.

PRINCESS — "Divorce," with

'PENROD AND SAM" AT

What is the greatest sorrow that can come into a boy's life?
The loss of his dog.

When a boy and his dog have associated for many years, there exists between them a bond of affection and love that transcends any other emotion; that nothing else can replace This truism forms the basis for

a deeply touching scene in "Pen-rod and Sam," the picture which begins a four-day engagement at the Yost theater. It is based on Booth 'Tarkington's immortal story with Benny Alexander in the title

"Duke" had been Penrod's inseparable companion and when an automobile ran him down his little master's heart was broken. scene is one that evokes tears from the most callous of spectators and it is gripping in its intensity and fidelity.

But "Penrod and Sam" is not all tears. The carefree life of Penrod Schofield is picturized with a charm that has made this picture a classic of its kind. He is a real boy, which means that he is constantly getting into mischief, arousing the ire of his elders and receiving the appropriate punishment for his misdeeds. He also falls in love-and has rivals for the fair lady's hand, just as happens in later life.

"DIVORCE" CLOSES PRINCESS

ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT Flung on the screen at a time when divorce is rampant, the photoplay "Divorce," which closes its engagement at the Princess tonight, forms one of the most time send and Henry Dungan played those positions last fall and its ly and telling documents ever filmed.

The looseness of the marriage

over weak opposition and pointing as well. If he can learn to years of experience, is fast and ing to just one hard fray during get his boots away more quick-shifty and hits hard. He can the league season.

It is boots away more quick-shifty and hits hard. He can be fewer high forward pass and he is a splendid man to have on the receiving end.

feat there is nothing in Southern and team men and substitutes at half although he will have a California that need be feared. Will battle it out for the other "If," the old adage reads, "is berth. Jack Kirmsie played well Manley Natland, substitute end

the season without an undue amount of injuries and similar handicaps, Santa Ana will have a siders his word as good as his most of them a rub for the titular honors.

the season without an undue and Smith both got into several game seriously he has a great chance to win for himself the fullback berth for he has a great if waiter wurster takes the game of the mustard."

If Covington can make Danny amount of ability and is well constructed for a football play-

ionally last year and with a letter for he is extremely hard to "Paddy and I are goin' right Take Eddie Linsenbard for in chance to play regularly both stop once he gets under way.

Stance. When Linsenbard report should improve greatly.

Don Williams, halfback on the

TONIGHT

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Children, 100

tie, the lack of regard for the mar- interest. riage obligation, has become national disgrace and is a serious menace to society, famous editors

at all times monopolizing their number of divorces.



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Life in a small American town where the ten commandments are broken every day and the golden rule every hour.

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A boy, still in his 'teens, who gives a dramatic characterization unsurpassed in the history of motion pictures.

A dramatic story based on the love of a boy for his mother.

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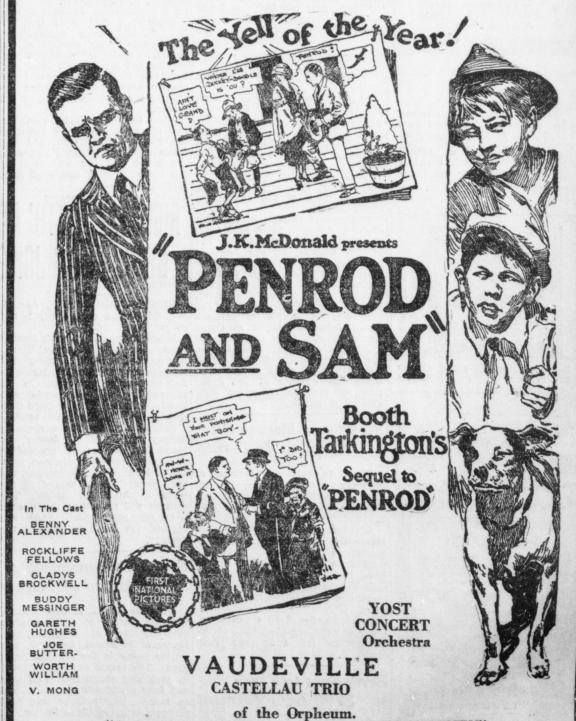
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Failure of San Bernardino and hitch occurred. hurts that occur daily. Apply freely board of supervisors, today had but gently to the affected surface so as board of supervisors, today had sponsored by this county, whereby the annual tri-counties appropria tion for water conservation work at Barton Flats, San Bernardino county, would be increased this

> According to Supervisor S. H Finley, who has had a prominent part in the Barton Flats developent plan, the matter will be dis ussed at the next meeting of the pervisorial board August 7, when he local hopes San Bernardino and Riverside counties will be repre

> "Last year," Finley said, "the n the mountains, but this, it was elt, was insufficient.

\$5,000, in order that the engineers city trustees, according to a resoluextension of time had been allowed, may not be handicapped in their tion adopted here today by the it was pointed out. efforts to spread and conserve the waters of the Santa Ana river and tributary streams in the moun- Ana Chamber of Commerce.

'Whether we will be able to do this depends upon the ability of the other counties to appropriate tion to the trustees at a meeting the requisite amount. Orange county is ready and willing to appropriate \$5,000, but we will hold the matter in abeyance until the other ounties indicate their stand." San Bernardino county, it was explained, may not be able at this

Santa Anans Usually Don't Use Car as Bed On N. Main, 4 Learn

time to appropriate \$5,000.

"Sleeping away a hotel bill" was the police station here today, concerning a Jewish family found camped in an automobile on North Main street at midnight last night.

Jacob Hinklestein, the report said, told the police he and his family of four were saving a hotel bill by utilizing the car. "Vy

Jacob was advised that it isn't being done in Santa Ana this sea. M.

M. Stanley, recently secre ary-manager of the Napa county arm bureau, and successor to Edwin F Whedon as secretary-Edwin F. Whedon as secretarymanager of the Orange county farm bureau, was on the job here day. He. with Mrs. Stanley their 13-year-old daughter drove here from the Northern county by automobile.

entertained during his last week centers gave him remembrance hosen, he said.

"They made me feel proud and little lonesome when I left them," Stanley said.

Reunion to Feature

livisional, regimental and societies and organizations have been invited to hold their one of three bottles of medicine reunions or conventions in San she was using, he said, and had Francisco during the week of the taken a poison external potion in American Legion's national conthe belief that she was drinking vention next October, by Lieuten the contents of a bottle of safe, ant General Hunter Liggett, gen- internal medicine. eral chairman of the convention ommittee.

The annual reunion of the 91st division, which is to be held here, October 13 and 14, on the eve of the opening of the Legion's big conclave, will attract more than 7,000 veterans of that division to San Francisco. familiar cry of "Powder River, Let 'er Buck!", originated by the 91st division, which is composed of veterans trained at Camp so perplexed today. annual gathering.

Moving of Houses On

houses on county highways, except lad's parents, were seated at the the county jail under heavy bail. thorities, had been taken today by visitors will remain at the Huston the board of supervisors.

restricting load weights to 22,000 country. pounds on four wheels, or 24,000 pounds on six wheels; load widths Son Asks Appointment were limited to ninety-six inches, unless special permit is obtained from the superintendent of high-

The ordinance fixed a penalty of

Bank Sues to Force \$700 Note Payment as heirs.

Suit for \$711.30, alleged to be due on a note, was on file today in the superior court here, with the Orange County Trust and Savings bank as plaintiff and L. J. Turner today on a charge of speeding. as defendant. Attorney Clyde Bishop represents the plaintiff,

Off With Extradition . Papers For Publisher

Provided with revised extradition papers for the return of Fen-Chaplin from Waycross, Ga., to Huntington Beach, where he is wanted on a charge of passing orthless checks, Deputy Sheriff Ed McClellan left this afternoon for Sacramento to obtain the governor's signature to the papers, after which he intended to go directly to Georgia if no further

ference with the Orange county turned for revision of minor de-

Chaplin launched a newspaper in the beach city some time ago.

board of directors of the Santa

O. H. Barr, chairman of the civic betterment committee of the chamber, will present the resoluhere Monday night.

Decision to make a definite issue of the old fair-ground proposition was reached following discussion at today's directors' meeting. \$1000 Acre Is Price

"The Chamber of Commerce," the directors declared, "has offered the city the old fairgrounds site at \$1,000 an acre and interest "The chamber, however, wants the city to have a chance to buy

the acreage for a city park. We need such a city park. A resoluthe manner in which Night Desk called for the purpose of proposing Joint meeting of the clubs here to-Sergeant Lentz filed a report at the purchase of the grounds." New Members Voted

> vestigating subdivision regulation dent Harding is a Kiwanian. was read. It was voted to ask the credit to the city.

Chamber were as follows: H. B. Paisley, manager Swift & club at St. Ann's Inn.
Co.; Jas. Workman, chiropractor; Regional Chief A. Miller, used car market; A.

End market; S. J. Cornell, Secretary Orange County Investment company; Warner's, Women's & Misses' apparel; R. L. Warner, manager, Moreland Sales corporation; Frank H. Wyman, realtor. and Cotton Mather, secretary, Santa Ana Building and Loan associa-

Stanley said he was so royally day that Miss Nora Gollaher, and predicted that within fifteen prominent among the younger set years freight would be unloaded at Napa that he almost lost his of that city, had attempted to from steamers at the foot of South desire to come to Santa Ana. Several of the Napa county farm it was found that she had taken presents, both costly and well Register was informed by her

of the California confectionery. Explaining that Miss Gollaher taken but received only enough of the potion to make her condition precarious but for a short time, and Convention of Legion that she had virtually recovered shortly after noon, Gollaher ex-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- All plained the possible source of the "out- rumor.

Miss Gollaher had mistaken

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 1. -J. Ed Huston of this city is not

Lewis, Wash., from the state of When his nephew, Frank Huston California, Oregon, Washington, Rosenquist of Vancouver, Wash., When his nephew, Frank Huston Idaho, Nevada and Montana, will 13 years old, suddenly confronted J. be heard once again in this city, Ed yesterday morning, declaring he when the wearers of the green had run away from home to be pine-tree insignia come for their adopted by him, the uncle was puzzled. Indeed he was more than puzzled, he was "up in the air."

But, upon taking the supposedly hungry waif home to dinner, he Roads to Be Curbed found that the whole proceeding client's acquittal, which was begun had been a carefully-planned joke. at the preliminary hearing in Jus-Steps to halt the moving of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rosenquist, the tice Cox's court. he board of supervisors.

A county ordinance was adopted touring the southern part of the

In Estate of Mother

a fine of not more than \$300, or im-over the estate of his mother, Mrs. Bank of Cutler, seven miles from prisonment for not more than Margaret P. Smart, deceased, was here at 12:30 p. m. today and es-

> PAYS SPEEDING FINE T. S. Weston paid to City Record er W. F. Heathman a fine of \$15 alarm.

Radio supplies. Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy

Riverside county supervisors to The first papers submitted for to complete a five-mile road consend representatives here for a continuous for provision of minor de tract, in the vicinity of Placentia, within the allotted time, left the job in other hands today

> The board of supervisors, late yesterday, declared the \$22,000 contract forfeited. At the same time, Bragg's bonding company, the Maryland Casualty company, informed the board, through the former's representative, that arrangements had been made with Basich brothers, Los Angeles contractors, to complete the contract, which calls for a gravel road.

Bragg, a San Diego contractor, had completed about one mile of grading. Under the contract, it was necessary for his bonding company to complete the work.

Bragg's failure marked his secthree counties appropriated \$6,000 A bond election to raise funds to ond forfeiture of a road contract for carrying on this important work purchase the old fair-grounds site in this county, it was said. The of thirty acres at Bristol street other was said to be a sub-contract t, was insufficient.

Of thirty acres at Bristol Street on the new Coast highway. On the year, it was proposed that and Fairview avenue, for use as a the Placentia contract he had been each of the counties appropriate city park, would be urged upon the allotted 150 days for the work. One

President Harding, ill at San Francisco, this afternoon received a wire from Santa Ana expressing the regrets of the Kiwanis clubs at tion, therefore, has been adopted to present to the city trustees retending best wishes for his speedy questing that a bond election be recovery, following action at a by Freeman H. Bloodgood and was A report of the committee in forwarded on his suggestion. Presi-

Forty members of the La Habra co-operation of realty boards and club were present. With W. L. others to make all subdivisions a York, vice president, in charge, the visitors put over a snappy program, New members voted into the having full charge of this feature of today's meeting of the Santa Ana

Regional Chief Here. son. He was urged to choose a less public bedroom for his family Store; Gordon McLellan, tire disof Riverside, lieutenant governor Interest was added to the meet tributor; James B. Hayes, West for this Kiwanis district. The officer received a hand when he referred to "Riverside harbor down Double Funeral Is by Balboa.'

Charles Ferran, secretary of the visiting club, conducted a class. demonstrating pupils that were well tutored in statistical information concerning the assessed valuation, population, growth and school developments in the La Habra dis-

Predict Development. some interesting facts in history of this city. Reports current at Anaheim to-touched on Orange county harbor terment here in the family plot

The program concluded with poison, were unwarranted, The talk by Dr. E. S. Boise of La Habra "Success" being his subject. He brother, H. E. Gollaher, proprietor pointed to the spirit of Kiwanis, "We Build," and declared that any man wearing a Kiwanis button poison accidentally, should feel disgraced if he were to ness by tearing down that of a competitor.

George Young, song leader, in al leged excerpts from the Kiwanis magazine, put over a number of hits on Santa Ana club members.

here tomorrow, at 10 a.m.

age of Jennie Patt, Los Angeles negroes. girl, when the couple secured a that she is under legal age.

Tortorice is in

A petition by J. P. Greeley, asking for letters of administration bandit held up the First National

Rose was realesed when he

The bandit was last reported valid. speeding 60 miles an hour along the road near Orosi,

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-Again! On Saturday! At Spicer's. Special offerings that will be a revelation to buyers. See the window displays featuring these worthy items, which will be ready for your choosing on Saturday at prices way less than they should be. There will be Pongee Silks at 79c the yard; Tubular Silks for lingerie, etc., at 79c the yard. Another big purchase lot of new and wanted silks to go at \$1.49 the yard. Athletic Suits for women, at 98c the suit. Voile Dresses at \$3.69. Silk Gloves, worth up to \$5.00 the pair, offered at \$1.65 the pair; and other attractions worth taking advantage of, see the windows, today, watch for announcement in Friday Register.



SPICER'S

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore SPICER'S

the same grave. The Bettencourts or Ohio. were former residents of Napa Ray Frantz, formerly a resident county, having for several years ourt died Tuesday in Oakrecapitulating some of the early land. Her husband came to Napa the funeral Wednesday. the funeral services, and before leaving the church, he became overcome and expired.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The thing and I'm sending the money only 22 years old when he arrived validity of "Jim Crow" rules on to you to straighten it out for in America, with the idea of giving certain southern railroads has been me." called into question before the interstate commerce commission and closed,

they are legal.

The Pasadena youth is charged another coach that was divided, not able to do it sooner. with making false affidavit to the half and half, between baggage and

Evans refused, saying that he marriage license here recently, knew of no law or rule requiring Tortorice gave the girl's age as 18. him to move. The conductor in-Frank Patt, her father, declares formed him that the road had a rule, though it was secret and un-Dobbin" still has many friends in Attorney Marmaduke, counsel published, requiring the segregation of negroes from whites in One day n paring to continue the fight for his trains travelling through Ken-friends "fronted" for him before tucky.

Won In Iowa Court. policeman, removed from the train and brought before a court the fol- maining horses in the city, lowing day. The court upheld declaring he had committed Team Owners' association. ne offense. Evans thereupon com menced action before the interstate Big Sum Paid for commerce commission for refund of \$8.52 fare he had paid, and brought before the commission the whole question of the rights of

sion, which has decreed that all Brown and associates, who are empunishment, then the youngster ary examination before Justice of found and turned in a burglar railroad rules must be in its files, ployes of the Associated Oil comsoon finds a refuge and ultimatethe Peace W. H. Rice.
approved by it, before they are pany.

> Additional arguments presented in a brief just filed with the com- 902 E. 2nd., Phone 2286-W.

mission by Evans' attorneys, subsequent to the hearings, contend Held for Couple that in addition to being legally invalid, the rule is unreasonable, NAPA, July 28.—A double funer- preventing it forever from being al was held in Tuolcay cemetery valid. Without apparent reason, Evans' attorneys contend, the rule Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Man is enforced only in Virginia and uel F. Bettencourt were buried in Kentucky and not in West Virginia

The brief further states that in of Santa Ana and now a successful resided in Soscol and near Yount-citrus grower at La Habra, reville. After a long illness, Mrs.

During in half-and-half cars. sult of the Evans' proceeding, will formulate a program for "Jim Italy, who may be termed disciples a guest.

Maude Ackland Hood of London is a guest. Crow" regulations for the guidance of the Pittsfield electrical wizard. a guest. of roads required or desiring to These ambitious youths, just grad-rattlesnake while working at the put them into effect.

Forged Check Made Good After 7 Years

back home. I forged a check on super-university. C. R. Merrill for \$75 and left for "Gluseppe Faccioli was an immi

came to Rev. Father before returning home. that body will shortly rule whether Vaughan from a conscience-stricken job was with the New York Edison young man in Philadelphia, wno company. Later he was an em-

was asked to move forward into return the money, he said, but was

Horse Still Thought

One day more than twenty-five

the fire and water board. All were unanimous in asking the board that taken into custody by a railroad as many water troughs The parent who teaches the child

TAFT, Aug. 1.—One of the most railroads to compel segregation of important deals made for some the friend of every child in trou- Amman and H. W. Miller, each passengers by color without the time in the Kern county oil fields ble. The lost kiddle can find no \$10; R. B. Penttant, J. S. Bradbandit held up the First National over the estate of his mother, Mrs. Margaret P. Smart, deceased, was on file today in the superior court here. The estate consists of \$5000 in cash and securities. Two sons and four grandchildren are named through Attorney Clyde Bishop.

The partition was filed through Attorney Clyde Bishop.

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Orange County Door & Sash Co.,

Evans contends that where whites NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—While non-performance of Frantz and made arrangements for the in are permitted whole cars, negroes Giuseppe Faccioli's artificial thun- work was much smaller this year terment here in the family plot and returned to Oakland to attend of the family plot commodations and not be cramped derbolt still resounds through the Mining is accommodations. scientific world, American industry ty, and many families are living It is regarded as extremely prob- has opened its doors to a special in the camps temporarily. At the able that the commission, as a re- consignment of young men from Four Hills mine, near here, Hon.

> uated from the universities and White Bear mine. He suffered no technical institutes of their native ill effects from the wound. land, constitute a special class of immigrants.

"There is no school of study says II Corriere d'America, "that "I was homesick and didn't have money enough to pay my carfare hack home." I forzad a place was a solution of experience which American firms have offered the new Italian engineers. It is a sort of

the East. I'm sorry I did such a grant, we are reminded. He was This letter, with the \$75 en. tical achievements in his profession they are legal.

One Joseph P. Evans, describing bimself as "a citizen of the United States and a gentleman of color," torice, 24, accused of perjury, were developing today as the district attorney's office prepared for vigorous prosecution of the case, which comes before a jury in Superior Judge F. M. Jamison's court here tomorrow, at 10 a. m.

they are legal.

One Joseph P. Evans, describing himself as "a citizen of the United States and a gentleman of color," in March, 1922, bought a ticket in Charleston, W. Va., for Cincinnati.

Boarding a C. & O. train, he rode in a regular passenger coach with whites until the train reaching for the signer enlisted with head of the case, with whites until the train reaching was asked to move forward into the General electric company.

Company. Later he was an embass and was employed by C. R. Merrill in Colusa in 1915. Father Vaughan straightened it out for him.

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countryman. To many of them it must occur that if Faccioli, born in Of By Kansas Folk Rome and educated in Milan, could Report Fall Styles so quickly become a celebrity in KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1 .- "Old America, they can do the same," Urging Tots to Fear

the thrilling success of their fellow

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 1 The delegation was from the demeanor, does wrong and is negligent, in the opinion of Salt Lake

patrolmen. They say: "Too often the parents seem to think they should refer while ad-Oil Fields Land dressing their children, to the policeman as one to be feared. Tell ed the following fines for violathe children to tell their troubles tions of the speed laws: to a policeman. The policeman is

tell the kiddies they should fear us is the worst thing a parent can do"

Golf Bluff Mine May Be Reopened

DOWNIEVILLE, Aug. 1 .- The early reopening of the Gold Bluff mine here is forecast by the property being bonded to an English syndicate. The property is owned by John Rosenfeld's Sons of San Francisco and has been closed sev-

eral months. The number of mining claims ade subject to re

Mining is active in Sierra coun-Rinald Daneri was bitten by a

The Sierra Hotel at Loyalton has been destroyed by fire.

IN BAD CHECK CASE

J. E. Foster, charged with issuing worthless check with intent to defraud, stood acquitted today following a jury trial in Superior Judge F. M. Jamison's court. The jury returned a verdict, late yesterday, finding Foster not guil-

It had been charged that Foster issued a check for \$46.11 to G. A. Schweiger, manager of St. Ann's Inn. At the trial it was brought out that at the time, he believed he had funds in the bank to cover the check, or actually did have "Each of this year's group of sufficient funds but that he substudent immigrants is familiar with Anaheim, which exhausted his funds.

Against Bobbed Hair

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Fall styles do not permit bobbed hair, human Policemen Is Decried hair importers attending a cosmet-Tons of hair, buns and switches are being imported from England as possible to care for the few reto be afraid of policemen, while and France for overnight transchiding the youngster for bad formation of flappers, it was an-

Eight Pilots Fined

In Justice's Court Justice J. B. Cox today collect-

To ed at \$2,000, was furnished.

Orange County Door & Sash Co., 902 E. 2nd., Phone 2286-W.

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIF., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1923

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Reports Here Show Many Growers Holding For Better Prices

COMPETITION GREAT

Prominent Executive Points Out Reasons For Present Condition

With virtually no change in the market on California valencia or anges, many growers today were said to be holding their fruit for three cents, although it is under-stood this stand is a little less determined than heretofore.

According to well-informed pack ing house executives, there seems little likelihood that better prices will prevail until late this season, due to active competition from the deciduous fruit shippers.

Orange county shippers said to fancy valencias are practically the same as reported last week. The range is from \$3 to \$3.50 per box, depending on size and district.

There is hardly sufficient cash business to establish a basis quotation, it was explained. With the cleaning up of supplies of windfalls and premature apples in eastern markets, fruit of better quality is now being offered.

Good Lemon Demand
It was said here today that a good demand for California lemons prevails in all eastern markets. The general feeling on the part of the trade is favorable. Lemon growers are looking forward to a higher market as the season progresses. The f. o. b. quotations range from \$5 to \$6.50 per box for extra choice, fruit, Some were in-clined to think the peak of foreign lemon shipments has passed.

According to advices received here today there are on hand and available for sale at all United foreign lemons.

well-known executive said:

"Valencias are moving slowly ly after the war.

Costs Are Higher Besides, we are

and icing this year.

but, at the same time, we will the seed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—The remained at the police state that the valen.

The action was taken after the American Red Cross will approprie three days, refusing to leave. cia situation, while serious, is not proposed restrictions had been ate to the American Legion a sum menacing. Consider the apricot growers. Their efforts this year will count for virtually nothing."

Hold Proposed Rate

cific desires to establish on sash only under strict inspection. and doors in carloads shipped from western California and southern Oregon to New York by rail to Galveston or New Orleans and methods. Diagnosis and treatment thence by boat to New York, today parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

THIS SIMPLY COULD NOT HAPPEN IN OUR WONDERFUL CLIMATE



The best way to avoid the unpleasant conditions described in the accompanying photograph, is to do your farming in Orange county where gentle breezes make summer living really worth while, according to Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor.. Horace Ensign, manager of the International wheat show, Wichita, Kas., was snapped by a photographer when he was "registering disgust at the torrid

available for sale at all United States ports within the next thirty days approximately 523 cars of time measure prohibiting the imseen in living, colored fire. Other portation of seed or paddy rice attractions will be put on during Discussing valencia prospects, a from certain designated foreign the day and night. countries, on account of injurcontinue to move slowly. But while pests, has been extended to apply we are talking of higher prices, it to all foreign countries except is well to remember that we are Mexico from which the state of not likely to receive such prices portations are provisional. The as obtained during and immediate-extended quarantine known as Quarantine No. 55 will be ef-

fective September 1. The restrictions 55 cents more per box for freight importation of seed rice will not the general trend is for larger crops oranges are making that clear at shown to be capable of carrying his time.
"I do not mean that we have Such diseases can be carried

reason to feel particularly downnot only on the seed rice itself Red Cross Money to
cast, for indications are that next but on fragments of leaves, stems, year's crop will be a bumper crop, and other parts of the rice plant but, at the same time, we will which may be intermixed with

considered at a public hearing sufficient to continue the activities tion of the station men, who beby the federal horticultural board. of Legion liaison men in the four-gan caring for it. It was represented at the hearign teen districts of the United States that the rice industry of Mexico Veterans bureau, it has been an is, much of it, of recent origin, nounced at legion national headand that the rice cultures in Mexico are believed to be free from For several years the Red Cross

Crash to Total Cut by S. P. Unlawful ico are believed to be free from the diseases which are known to has provided funds to enable Le-

ANNOUNCEMENT

pointment or literature.
I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

Richardson Will Be Guest of Honor at Fair September 6th

Governor's day at the California state fair will be Thursday, September 6. Governor Friend W. Richardson will be present. public reception will be arranged for the chief executive. With the governor will be his official state By order of the secretary of family. In the evening the fire-

With the advance of the season affect in any manner the move of fruit than reported on June 1, prompted the spread of mildew.

occur in other foreign countries. gion men to check the work of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Reduc-Importation of seed rice from bureau in relieving sick and dis- in train collision at Kreinzen may to old tenants going to the roof ed rates which the Southern Pa- Mexico will, however, be made abled war veterans and to co-oper- reach 100 it was indicated today to see the show. ate with officials in solving the when sixty-two bodies had been problems of hospitalization and re-brought out and firemen and ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment Smith Building Sixth and the legion's national rehabilitation passenger trains was so terrific could raise the rents. The obscide-swiped the westbound Nashthence by boat to New York, today were held unlawful by the Interwere held unlawful by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

| Adding Sixth and committee. The budget authorized that identification of many vicing to the roof, ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis time has proved impossible. Thirst he said, was merely a subterfuge. It is a proved to the roof, or phone 1292-W or 783-J for ap| Adding Sixth and committee. The budget authorized that identification of many vicing to the roof, ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis time has proved impossible. Thirst he said, was merely a subterfuge. It is a proved in the bosnital subtraction. tivities at district offices of the bureau until July 1, 1924.

Plan Whereby Farmer May Guard Interests

A plan to withdraw 200,000,000 ushels of wheat from the market and store it on farms is outlined by the American Farm Bureau federation in an official statement signed by President O. E. Bradfute. Bradfute says wheat selling below \$1 per bushel is a national

house act, the farm bureau pro- event ooses that the grower borrow iree-fourths of the market price of his wheat and lold it for a sat-

cf intermediate credit would be store 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and thereby remove it from the county has been listed for the various departments. present, below-a-dollar market.

as government bonded warehouses, and would provide for the issuance of the usual bonded warehouse receipts against such wheat stored on the farm. This would enable another month I think there will be some surprising changes in him to hold his wheat until price the stock on many of our ranches. him to hold his wheat until price advances made it advisable for him est cattle the Orange county

\$100,000 a day to growers under

It is believed the withdrawal of tion of the state. 200,000,000 bushels of wheat from Manager Flaherty, up to his the market and locking it under eyes in work, today was prepargovernment seal will have an immediate and tremendous effect on

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 1 Western Canada may produce a wheat crop this year of 500,000, 000 bushels, beating last year's record-breaking yield by 100,000,-000 bushels, if present favorable conditions continue. This is the prediction of R. G. Craig, presiing the crop situation.

Dog Refuses to Give

"On the whole, it is only fair ment into the United States of says the California co-operative ing at the police station for the esting to note that he strongly to say some growers are expecting a little more than the present conditions warrant. Sooner or later the country must get back to normal, and the people who buy the mal, and the people who buy the mal, and the people who buy the mal and the people who buy the careful of the country must get back to normal and the people who buy the mal and the people who buy the careful of the country must get back to normal and the people who buy the mal and the people who buy the miled and brown rice for consideration is at the police station for the return of its mistress was a yellow doe. For three days the dog it is mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog it is mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the miled and brown rice for consideration for the return of its mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog its mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog its mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog its mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog its mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog its mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog its mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog its mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog its mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog its mistress was a yellow dog. For three days the dog its mis apple crop, while for grapes it ma Parker was taken to the emergency hospital and later removed to the county hospital.

Mrs. Parker became suddenly ill on the street and the police Aid Legion In Work were called to take her to the hospital. The dog, the police said, followed the ambulance, and remained at the police station The dog attracted the atten-

Radio supplies at Hawleys.

'DOLLAR-WHEAT RANCHERS HERE FOR FAIR

Federation Chief Outlines More Than Fifty Head of Purebred Cattle Are Secured

With more than fifty head purebred cattle entered in the various livestock departments of the seventh annual Orange county fair to be held here in September, E. G. Stinson, chairman of the stock exhibitors committee, said here today that many ranch-Under the new intermediate ers have started conditioning their entries for the big annual

"Although we are gratified at the splendid spirit of co-operation shown by the respective ranchfactory price.

It is estimated that \$150,000,000 tee will not abate its efforts un-

"On many ranches, owners and The farm bureau plan would employes, busily engaged in conditioning their stock, are putting in long hours getting Herefords and Jerseys into the best possible

The Wichita, Kas., Intermediate ranchers have ever exhibited. The Wichita, Kas., Intermediate there will be many splendid redit bank is already advancing there will be many splendid horses, including jumpers, draft \$100,000 a day to growers under this plan, and the prospects are for applications totalling a daily peak of \$2,000,000. This money is thing ever attempted in this sections and saddle animals. We hope to be able to make this year's stock exhibits eclipse anything ever attempted in this sections. Manager Flaherty, up to his

ing to check over with Downey brothers the arrangements space under the more than 110, 000 square feet of canvas which will house the monster fair. Many committees, functioning under Flaherty, were whipping into shape the details of the work assigned to them

Bulletin No. 415, just issued from Cornell university gives the "Redent of the Winnipeg grain ex-sults of Some Experiments in change, who has returned from a Pruning Fruit Trees." The author. three weeks' motor trip through the prairie wheat belt investigat a tendency to stunt or dwarf the growth of young trees. He substantiates the findings of W. P. Tufts of California and recommends very light pruning for the TON Up Injured Mistress first five years. Pruning in later years, especially with peaches, SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1-Wait- seems to be necessary. It is inter-

dred and Sixteenth street, where ing several standard reels. they go to watch an open-air picin the supreme court recently that London always spoke of the ad-Crash to Total 100 vantages of the picture show when talking to prospective tenvantages of the picture show ants. Therefore, Klein argued, it BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The death list was unusual that he should object

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AMERICAN CORN AND TRACTORS USED FOR RUSSIAN SALVATION



Indian corn is playing a large part in the reclamation of Russia. Several million acres of Russian soil will probably bear crops next year produced out of pure seed corn from the middle western states and cultivated by American tractors. Dr. Joseph A. Rosen, well known American agriculturist, is taking an active interest in the campaign to rejuvenate agricultural Russia.. It is believed American corn and tractors will save Russia and the Ukraine from famine.

\$270,000,000 Given As Total for State Fresh Fruit Yield

tate returns, it is conservatively estimated that the fresh fruit harvest of California reaches the enormous total of \$270,910,698. The increase in valuation dur-

Based upon authentic federal-

ng the past decade has been over 100 per cent. This wonderful record has been made possible by the great variety of fruits grown fornia has practically a corner on the market.

The usual summer lull of two very far. months in farm center meetings has been reduced to one month department these areas will be this year. There will be no meetings until September, when active certain inhibitions which are nec-Roof Films as Lure programs will be taken up by all provisions contained in these row centers.

ing to get an injunction excluding witnessed the farm bureau motion annual meeting last winter, and tenants from the roof of his apartpictures depicting farm bureau acby representatives of the various ment house at 58 West One Hun-tivities in the state and also show-

Three Trainmen Dead

Klein said the tenants named in five other persons injured here complete test of all the cattle

the train crew of No. 42.

An amendment to the federal and the particularly favorable regulations having to do with the conditions under which they are eradication of cattle tuberculosis. regulations having to do with the produced. In several cases Cali- in which provision is made for fornia has practically a corner on classifying certain acres where eliminated as modified-accredited areas, has just been signed by Acting Secretary of Agriculture Pugsley, and will take effect im-

There are now many counties various states where this cattle plague practically has been which the clean-up work has gone As a result of this action by the

provisions contained in these new cattle breeder's associations.

The regulations will be carried The monthly meeting of the board out by the bureau of animal inture show across the lot, heard of directors will be held at the farm dustry in co-operation with the Max Klein, lawyer for the ten-bureau office Thursday, August 2, state livestock sanitary authori-ants, declare before Justice Ford at 1:30 p. m. quarantines to protect the designated areas from the introduction of untested animals from other As Cars Side-Swiped parts of the state or from other

Under the amended provisions NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1.— a county may be designated as a Three trainmen were killed and modified-accredited area when a a county may be designated as a London's suit had been there shortly before midnight when a the area shows less than one-half

home economics, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., has been selected by Secretary H. C. Wallace to head the newly established bureau of home economics of the United States department of agriculture, it was announced today by Acting Secretary C. W. She will assume her new duties September 1.

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Wahlberg Predicts Twentyeight Thousand Ton Crop For State

SPLENDID YIELD HERE

Issues Word of Warning In Connection With Harvest Methods

By H. E. WAHLBERG

Orange County Farm Advisor In view of the greater tonnage of walnuts that will be harvested this year, growers face a greater responsibility to deliver quality

Various estimates of 25 to 40 er cent greater production than ast year have been made for the ounty and state.

The estimated crop for Califorompared with 20,000 tons for last year, barring unfavorable weather onditions.

In Orange county the prospect re as favorable as for the state. Blight has been somewhat more severe in certain sections than The codling moth or last year. valnut worm will be under better check this season as a result of the thorough spraying and dusting schedule carried out by a arge number of growers.

Examination of numerous groves y the writer reveals satisfac-ory control where proper methods of application have been prac-

Improve Harvesting

Through the splendid efforts of the California Walnut Growers association most growers have been advised of the need for better harvesting methods to insure quality nuts.

This cannot be emphasized too much, especially this year, in view of greater production and greater competition from foreign The

learning what good nuts are, and is demanding a quality commodity. If the domestic producer fails to supply it, the foreign product will meet it-and the foreign nut is improving each year. How to improve the quality of

the nut has been ably pointed out field department of the walnut eradicated and many others in growers' association - more expension ditious harvesting and prompt picking. Every effort should be made by

the grower to get the nut out of the husk as soon as possible after dropping. Mushy husks not only develop

mould but make amber meats thus greatly depreciating quality. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 — Jacob London, the landlord who is trylong to get an injunction are land to get an injunction and the various centers and long to get an injunction are land to get an that often stick in the tree and are effected by the husk clinging It will be remembered that in

1919 the second pool only return-

ed 47% of the opening price. The

second pool can never be expect ed to bring in as much as the first, owing to the poorer quality. Sunburn is often blamed for dark meats when in reality the latter is due to delayed harvest-

In order to facilitate harvesting a late summer irrigation just be-fore harvest, will greatly help in the easy removal of husks. If any of the above points have

been neglected, the grower can assist greatly by not mixing the good nuts with the poor nuts. Much of the time of the packing house crew is consumed in grading good and poor lots that have been mixed. It is to the advantage of the

grower as well as the house to keep them separate. 100 Pounds of Gum

Louise Stanley, dean of Parked Under Tables

NORTH BALTIMORE, O., Aug. -More than 100 pounds of chewing gum were salvaged from the oottoms of tables in the Home Bakery ice cream parlor here. The gum was a year's collection. Two men were kept busy all day cutting, hammering and chiseling



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ite combination spectacle or eye-

Santa Ana

tion frames or substantial metal frames.

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became known following a conference between County Commissioner

Judge Strenick.

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Railroad Earnings Are Not Guaranteed



A common impression exists that railroad earnings are in some way guaranteed by the Government. This is not a fact. The railroads were paid for the Federal Control period a fixed rental and were given an option for continuance of this basis for six months thereafter. This arrangement expired August 31, 1920, since which time nothing even resembling a guarantee has been in effect.

Under the Constitution a railroad has always been entitled to earn a fair return upon its property devoted to the public use, the percentage which constituted such fair return being a question for determination by the courts.

The transportation act says:

"In the exercise of its power to prescribe Just and reasonable rates, the Commission shall....adjust such rates so that carriers.... will, under honest, efficient and economical management...earn an aggregate annual net railway operating income equal, as nearly as may be, to a fair return upon the aggregate value" of the common carrier property, giving "due consideration....to the transportation needs of the country and the necessity....of enlarging such facilities in order to provide the people of the United States with adequate transportation."

For two years ending March 1, 1922, such fair return was fixed at 6 per cent. Since then it has been reduced by the Commission to 5.75 per cent.

In no year, however, have the railroads secured the fair return contemplated by the Act, as the following will show:

Percentage Actually Earned 1920 0.33 1921 1922 4.14

It is entirely clear, therefore, that the law in no sense guarantees the earnings of the railroads. If it did, the Government would owe the railroads more than a billion dollars for deficits in 1920, 1921 and 1922.

Since January 1, 1923, the earnings of the railroads as a whole have been better than for the same period in any of the three preceding years, but the rate of return is still lower than the Interstate Commerce Commission has prescribed as rea-

The Transportation Act has not been the cause of increases in railroad rates. One of the authors of the Act has said:

"Rates have advanced simply because the cost of maintenance and operation has more than doubled since pre-war days while rali-road rates, taken as a whole, are now about 54 per cent higher than they were before the Government took over the raliroads at the beginning of the year 1918."

The price of transportation can only be reduced as the cost of transportation is reduced and the railroad's cost of living has increased in like proportion to that of the individual. Every effort, however, is being made to reduce it.

Constructive suggestions are always welcome.

Omaha, Nebraska, August 1, 1923.

C. R. GRAY,

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results, Cost Little-Accomplish Much, Try One

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-Tilden Dakin, long a member of the local art colony, is off for the South seas. Others of the local artists, not many of them, have looked beyond Hawaii for their locked beyond Hawaii for their locked beyond Hawaii for their locked locked beyond Hawaii for their locked locked beyond Hawaii for their locked locke artists, not many of them, nave liquor law villooked beyond Hawaii for their Strenick refused. subjects, but none of them before has dared so far as this old-time friend of Jack London's brake-beam days. Dakin has sailed with his fellow adventurer, Andrew H. he told Richmond. Blackiston, well-known writer, for Samoa. There a small sloop is in readiness to pick them up and carry them to that mysterious and highly perilous land of the New Guinea head-hunters. The few explorers who have attempted the dangers of the island fastnesses have failed in their endeavor to penetrate from the coast. Dakin confidently expects to win through and come out with material abso-lutely new to the world of art. Only Trial Trips

And this trip is only a trial trip after all, for if the two men find that the inter-island tribes can be reached they plan next year to return with a fully equipped expedition which shall include men of science, artists, writers, cameramen, etc., and bring out records of exceptional value to the world of science as well as to the world

Dakin has recorded with his brush literally thousands of the beauty spots of California. The charm and poetry of Jack London's 'Valley of the Moon" have been perpetuated by Dakin's brush. He has but a few months since come down from the high Sierra of the Tahoe region, going in last fall and staying until the snows of late winter made it impossible for him to get about. It is his custom to tramp with small sketching kit to the more inaccessible lake and peaks, coming in after a day or two days spent in the open with a dozen color sketches and a pocketful of penciled impressions.

Pictures Go Abroad Then at night his sketches are transmuted into the finished canvases, which are destined to hang
in California homes, or possibly
New York or London. Dakin's
paintings of California scenery are
going to many foreign purchasers
going to many foreign purchasers

The court upheld Defense Countender.

Sel L. A. West in the latter's content of the charge had not been proven. The matter of reckless driving was not concerned in the charge.

be that his early life as a miner gave him too much of a love for the open to remain quietly in town. That was in the days when the urge to paint first came on him, and, means for the purchase of material and instruction not being available, Dakin went as a mucker nto the mines of El Dorado county and worked at some of the hardest labor ever devised by man. Muckng with pick and shovel and wheelbarrow in the heat of the lower levels is no weakling's job. And at night he drew and painted.

For Dakin is self-taught. The woods and mountains possess comes from his love for both subtrickery. It is form and color— er of Finance Charles Dillon intro-beauty expressed for those who duced a tax ordinance which would love beauty. Dakin days there are have called for a \$2.13 rate, but both poetry and music in his paint- his colleagues demanded that it be ings. During his recent visit to Los Angeles, where incidentally he painted the talented Virginia Lee and Corbin in a variety of poses, Dakin Stranahan and George F. Sharp upproved that music may literally be translated into color.

Music Into Color At a gathering of literary and film notables one of them placed at the piano with Dakin at his easel. A selection was chosen which started in a somber tone. Dakin's picture, a landscape, likewise was keyed low, but when the motif of the selection changed to a more brilliant melody the artist's brushes took up the higher key.

It's a far cry from the sophisticated follies of Hollywood to the junkles of the untracked islands of the Pacific. From painting the charming actresses of Los Angeles' leading industry to depicting the brutal countenances of the headhunters is running close to the limit. Let's hope Dakin comes out with the heads of the head-hunters and that they don't bet his in-

County Clerk J. M. Backs today was preparing to advertise for bids upon the contract for the proposed new county detention home. The bids will be opened August 28, at 2 p. m., according to a decision reached late yesterday by the board of supervisors, in adopting plans and specifications for the building. Architect Frederick H. Eley submitted completed plans and specifications to the board yesterday, estimating the probable cost of the structure to be between \$35,000 and

Franco-Germanic War Over Music at End

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- France and Germany have signed a musical armistice. The Germans began boycotting French music when the French entered the Ruhr. French Syndicate of Music Dealers retaliated with a ban on Germans who heretofore printed much mu-sic sold in France. Neither side enjoyed the pleasure of patriotism interfering with business, so both called off the blockade and are now doing business as usual.

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Rum Case Prisoners LORAINE, O., Aug. 1.-Authorities of Loraine must relent in their activities against liquor law violators or provision must be made for additional prison facilities. This

W. B. Richmond and Municipal 'We, the jury, find the defendant Richmond ap-

laws to place garlic upon the same "The people voted in favor of prohibition and if the jail is not basis as intoxicating liquor in the category of motor vehicle crimes, likewise was foreseen, as the re-

It may not be liquor-it may be

Bringing to the Santa Ana Rotary club something of the inspira-tions and many of the details of the international convention of Ro- Long Beach, was driving along Los tary held at St. Louis, William H. Alamitos boulevard when his car Spurgeon jr. yesterday made his collided with a machine driven by report to the club. Spurgeon at- E. V. Tavan of Garden Grove. tended the convention as Santa Ana's delegate.

"One of the impressive points the wrong side of the highway, so of the convention," Spurgeon that they were unable to avoid his said, "was the attendance and participation in its affairs by a large number of delegates from all over the world. The principles of Ro-tary have spread throughout the United States and into many for-

eign countries.
"The men who led this convention were among the ablest in the

world. They view the idea of Rotary as an idea of service."

Major C. W. Thomas jr. of Woodland, of the United States army, formerly adjutant general of Cali-

from among the trained men, he But he doesn't wish to be known as a painter of one subject, no it is America's duty to so shape matter how wonderful that subject its course that it will not have to may be. Then, too, there's a lot send untrained men into action.
of wanderlust in Dakin. It may D. K. Hammond was chairman of yesterday's meeting.

Fresno Finally Sets Tax Rate for City

FRESNO, Aug. 1.-Contract for 13,750 feet of fire hose at a cost of \$9198,50, less 2 per cent, was let to the United States Rubber company by the city commission at a meeting here at which the tax rate for the city was officially set at \$1.94 per \$100 valuation. The setting of the tax rate followed by a fight by the Merchants' Asso-There is nothing of the next fiscal year. Commissionchanged to provide for a \$1.94 schedule. Mayor Truman G. Hart Commissioners held the rate cut, while Dillon and

Commissioner Glenn M. De Vore

were opposed.

sult of a local case.

A strong breath doesn't of neces sity mean that its owner is drunk, even though the car he drives may e weaving dangerously back and

Garlic's "Kick" Seen. That, at least, was the essence of a discovery by T. O. Huntley, Seal Beach motorcycle officer, who testified in Justice J. B. Cox's court, where Pete Lozona was tried and acquitted of a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The potency of garlic to disrupt

motor traffic was demonstrated. Lozona, a Mexican resident of Tavan and his wife testified that Lozona was driving recklessly, on

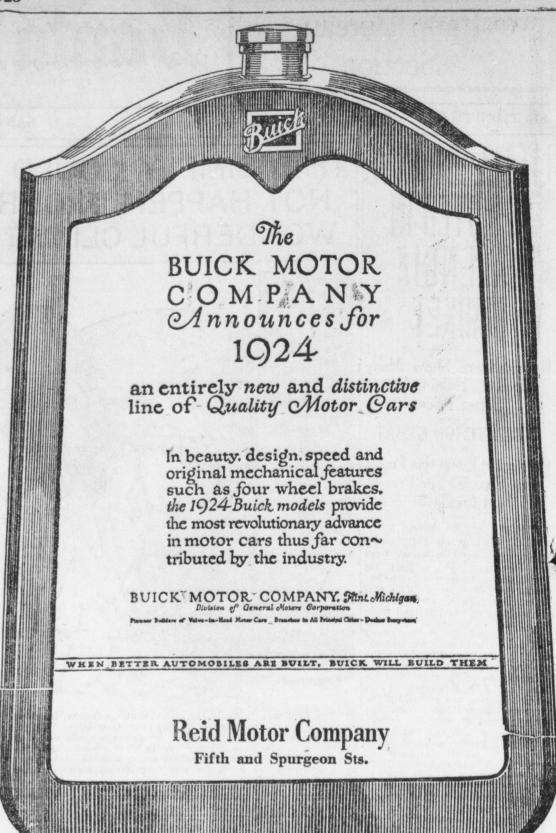
Breath Smelled. Another witness, driving behind Lozona's car, said that Lozona's car wobbled from side to side of

the highway. Huntley, summoned from Seal Beach after the collision, said he

smelled Lozona's breath. "Did it smell of liquor?" asked Deputy District Attorney Otto

"No, I should say it was garlic; fornia, and overseas with the Rain. possibly a mixture of both," Huntbow division, was present as the ley answered. In Huntley's opinguest of his former roommate at ion, Lozona was not intoxicated, Stanford, T. E. Stephenson. In an nor even "under the influence" of address Major Thomas emphasized liquor.

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wool dress goods, towels and toweling, wash goods and domestics, table linens, curtain materials, bathing suits, underwear, notions, corsets, bedding, hosiery, etc.

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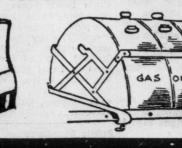
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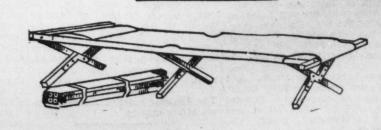




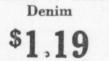












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John Hannon's Firmament
DARADISE! What words shall its strength and its arrogance?

In a land where distance hazed the southern skyline, where tawny got." he said to Briston the forebuttes and mesas stood majesti- man, "now an' always." cally against the blue, where ding upon the east, it lay like the house. heart of peace itself, smiling in the

benches stood hospitably on the nearly busted. clean-swept earth where the pop- So Redstar

ranch-house itself.

unexpected nooks and corners. In the center of the half-circle which it formed around the spring and and demand the king to ride. the cottonwoods, two great doors opened inward, taking the stranger abruptly into a room so huge—so high, so wide, so deep—that he inmother loved her with an idolatry variamly caught his breath.

Its hard earth floor was covered worth a pocket full of gold. On its walls yet other rugs and blankets were stretched between the windows, but these were bright ers know so well how to use. Here throne. and there among these striking -and again the stranger stared, for one was the Mona Lisa with her ever entrancing smile and summer the terms of the form of t for one was the Mona Lisa with U summer the town of Santa Le-her ever entrancing smile, and one andra drowsed beneath its trees, was Psyche at Spring in the exquisite lights and tints of April,

full four feet long. walls, and in one corner where that its once milk-white keys were yellow as an old dog's tooth, lifted its harp-shaped top majestically against the piece of ancient tapestry that draped the wall behind. A narrow bench, entirely covered with minute carvings, black with once grand instrument.

Here in the dusk a woman came tied, sometimes, feeling with out-stretched hands for the things she newell's and had run since the could not see, and sliding softly on the ancient bench, played tinkling at the rack belonging to Briderian woman she was, frail and delicate of outline and demeanor, with patient lines in her clear face and with the light of a splendid soul shining in her darkness.

In the see, and sliding softly on the ancient bench, played tinkling at the rack belonging to Briderian, and with the light of a splendid soul shining in her darkness.

In the successful bid is understood to run about \$120,000, including a large block of units as part payson as forever worth the taking.

In the ocean a basket dinner tween the Gross Drilling company and the Standard Drilling the former emerging to the ocean a basket dinner tween the Gross Drilling company and the Standard Drilling the former emerging to the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling company and the Standard Drilling the form of La Habra, Bernice Lundston to run about \$120,000, including a large block of units as part payson the first tween the Gross Drilling company and the Standard Drilling the former emerging to the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling company and the Standard Drilling the former emerging to the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling company and the Standard Drilling the former emerging to the idea of receiving bids for the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling company and the Standard Drilling the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling company and the Standard Drilling the ocean a basket down to a keen struggle bench the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling to the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling to the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling to the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling to the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling to the ocean a basket dinner the first tween the Gross Drilling to the oc

For twenty years she had been served by so many eager hands, that she was in reality a And here, often, when she played find her, to sit and listen and to stalked through hte shadowed

This was John Hannon, the boss of the rancho, the greatest oneman power in the country of the mesas, hated by his far neighbors for his fences and his fields, and his methods, eared by his enemies and a shining mark for that sharp gentry of the Border whose raids and crimes were a load on the hearts of all the ranchers within the striking distance of the line, And wife, Belle, the only woman-creature he had ever loved inh is life save one, and whos affliction had darkened the windows of his soul with bitter rebellion.

John Hannon's land stretched for many a mile, according to his stregnth to hold it, and cattle grazed on the sweet bunch grass far as the eye could see. Four living springs among the mesas more precious than gold in that half desert land, were his by right o long possession and might of

Cowboys, vaqueros, slept in the barns, following the rattling chuck-wagons, rode the range and were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaletti John Hannon's to a man, for this spent Sunday in Los Angeles. big, heavy ranchero was of a per- Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Flower and strongly, or repelled them as and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Peters mostrongly. His dark eyes were tored to Big Bear lake for over the country as the result of archangeable, soft as shadows when the week-end.

for there were those who resented tertained a number his broad fields of alfalfa that ran young friends at a dance Satur-toward the south, who called him day evening. toward the south, who called him day evening.

a "nester," that title of opprobrium Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith and grams will consist of addresses on penses correctly. pride of John Hannon's heart, at the San Juan Hot Springs. namely the wondrous horses that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and tures. A prominent national offi-

one describe them?

cream-white manes and tails, day evening, August 4. through the darker blood-bay tones of old Hotfoot, their mother, of of Redstar, the king.

since he was an alien, (brought The Register reaches the far corn- cluding the City Hall. from none knew what distant land ers of the county. save John Hannon himself, who had ridden him home one day in Phone 237 for good dairy products. | sons,

spring some four years back, after

a long and silent absence.
The boss had swung stiffly from one choose to tell of it and him that spring twilight and laid those who made it-of its beauty, upon his neck a hand that was eloquent of pride.

"Give him th' best th' ranch's

"Where on earth d'you get bunch-grass levels swept toward him?" asked the other wondering the illimitable west and the Blind ly, but the rancher turned wearily Trail Hills rose stark and forbid- away toward the comfort of his

"So fur from here that you sun, green with its wide alfalfa wouldn't know, Tom," he said, ords in the city clerk's office.

fields beneath its living waters. "and," he added as an after. A decrease of \$35,460 from Worn, old-fashioned chairs and thought, "his price has left me

So Redstar came to Paradise, lars made their shaking shade, and and it was Paradise to him in all hammocks, gay with fringe, swung in the little breezes.

And, alf circling this enchanting stretches where the bunch grass business blocks. spot upon the left, there stood the grew when the riders were about, a The house was irregular, full of none but the master ever backed 1922, records disclosed. great rooms and passage-ways and him, until-until Val Hannon grew

that lit up her darkness.

But there was reason in plenty to every corner with Indian rugs for the boss to rank his daughter in staring black-and-white, every first, all the reason a man might one of which in its beautiful de- heed wrapped in the slim young

And Val on Redstar was the long, deep rifts that answered for prize, the crown of Paradise, the imperial sovereign before whom with color-flaming reds and golds the whole ranch bowed in adoraand the sharp clear contrast of the but the sweetest, kindest, blacks that only the Indian weav-simplest ruler that ever sat a

CHAPTER II

half asleep and utterly at peace.

quisite lights and tints of April, Santa Leandra was an ancient while yet one other was that undame among towns. Three generadying joy to those who love horse- tions back she had sent out her flesh. Rose Bonheur's Horse Fair, wagons with their freight of gold, brought them back laden with sup-There were couches against the plies for the two stores. Today the the light fell softly from the west miles of bunch-grass plain that lay through the fine-leaved vine outbetween her and the railroad—the side the window, a piano, so old railroad that would never come nearer-and they still carried slender freight of gold, still brought back supplies. For Santa Leandra, though seemingly of the past, was very much of the pres-

On this particular day the life age, stood meekly before it, as if of the one street was gathered at glad to serve in its lowly way the the rack before Hunnewell's store where a bunch of horses were

like a prisoner in this fortress, but it from Brideman in all truth—usu-weeks. guarded by so many loving hearts, ally Corey, who lived in the big

in from the outskirts. ner nameless tunes a man came to now, along with Tait and Hunnewell himself and several cowboys watch her face with such a heart-ache on his features that Tragedy six-shooters hanging low at their lean hips. Brideman, big, bearded, blond and full of laughter, was in high fettle this day and was clean-ing up on all of them. He had on end and was fresh as at the

beginning, keen as a racer. At Hunnewell's store the bar, as place. Beyond there ran the coun. B. ter over which the wives of Santa months. Leandra bought their flour and sugar, their calico and ginghams day at Big Bear Lake.
by the yard. To the right there Mrs. T. L. McFadden and daughstood several tables like the one at which the men were playing. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Cowboys, vaqueros, slept in the IRVINE, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. long bunk-house that stood to the Earle Marshall and sons, Charles right of the ranch-house and the and Kenneth, and Dwight Ahern Legion Radio Fans

sonality that drew men to him daughter, Marjorie and Barbara,

bright as flame when his swift an- and daughters, Lillian and Alma, and granddaughter, Lillian Smith, And that was not so rare a spent Sunday at Laguna Beach. thing, this rousing of his wrath. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graves en- a legion program from their stations, ing to the fact that a great num-

—the cattlemen, who looked with daughter, Marguerite, returned patriotic subjects as well as gensuspicion and desire upon the Saturday from : two week's stay eral news of the legion's activities,

They were red as heart's blood taken seriously ill Thursday with vention will speak on the opening and every whit as vital. In every appendicitis, was operated on at hight, September 19. shade, from the pale flame-red of the Santa Ana hospital Monday.
the young matched racers, Fire-brand and The Flame, with their livine schoolhouse next Satur-Pioneer Resident

Redcloud, of Dawnlight the wild yung mare with her evil heart, of Lightning the beautiful, they ranged to the deep and splendid color ed to th

Orange County News

ORANGE, Aug. 1.-Four new business blocks, representing an investment of \$40,000, were erected in Orange during the month of July, according to building rec-

A decrease of \$35,460 from the amount of the same month a year ago was noted In July, 1923, 22 permits totaling \$69,990 were issued, covering seven

dwellings, seven garages, four additions and remodelings, and four Twenty-two permits, totaling

ORANGE, Aug. 1.-Permission to lay a temporary extension water line tapping the city mains was given the Bent Concrete Pipe com pany by the council yesterday.

The company is engaged at its factory on South Shaffer street, in the manufacture of concrete pipe to be used on the four city outfall ewer system.

In a letter to the city council signed by F. E. Thibold, superin of the company, stated that the supply of water now available was insufficient.

Water is usually not furnished outside the city limits, but after consideration the council approved their request, stipulating that they were to pay all costs incurred in the installation.

The city is indirectly interested in this matter masmuch as we are one of the four cities entering upon the construction of the sewer," the mayor ex-

"We have saved the cities about \$60,000 on concrete pipe," the com-

pany's letter stated. The temporary extension grant-ing the use of city water was given as a resolution, and the ouncil empowered to revoke it at

was forever worth the taking.
But it took a good one to take

left today on a motor trip to San ment, which leaves the actual cash consideration at about \$100,000.

stone house at the north end of ton and Miss Thelma Green and the street, or Sanchez who came Mrs. James Cohoe and daughter, Enid, were guests of Miss Margaret Both of these were at the table Strain over the week-end at her

cottage at Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green and children and Miss Kate Hays motored to Newport Beach Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huntley and daughter, Grace, in Fullerton.

Miss May Hennessy of Mankato, being of first import, came first Minneapolis, are expected here this on the left as one entered the week to visit the former's brother.

C. L. Green and son spent Satur-

ter, Ysidora, will spend August at their cottage, Balboa Beach. Mrs. E. C. Easton will return this week from her eastern trip.

Mrs. Barbara Carrow of Fullerton is visiting at the James Cohoe home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pendleton, who have been in Laguna Beach for several days, returned Sunday evening with their son, Lloyd and his wife, who spent Saturday night and Sudany there.

Have Special Night

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- The voice of the American Legion will travel the country as the result of art on Beach investment company's son, Mr. Shank motored to Mt. rangements made with the Radio new hotel and theater building has son, Mr. Shank motored to Mt. Baldy Sunday. A picnic lunch was the looked upon his wife, keen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald Corporation of America by the Albeen postponed until Tuesday, Auenjoyed at the Proud's and Taylor fred Wilson post of the legion in gust 7, by officials of the company Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. The at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Radio Corporation will broadcast The opening was postponed owmusical selections and other fea an inside his fences.

Ah! Those horses! How shall spent Sunday at Laguna Beach.

Cial of the legion and the man who is elected commander of the New Miss Marguerita Ortega, who was York department at its next con-

Redstar, the king.

Redstar, the king.

If the others were amazing in meets in which they participated. Canyon street. He was prominent.

Under the ceremonies, wore tractor and builder of this section, ness garage died at the family home, 822 South residential.

Surviving members of the family modeling, repairing, cleaning press- Stevens. include two daughters and two ing. C. H. Baird. Telephone 2149-J.

Beach Chamber To Select Directors By Thursday Vote

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 1.—The counting of the ballots for the election of fifteen directors of the Huntington Beach chamber of com-merce will take place tomor-row evening in the chamber building. E. B. Stevens, O. E. Megie, E. H. Morris, have been named judges. Tellers are H. V. Anderson, H. S. Hancock, Ben S. Patton, J. A. Mor-

The directors will select the new officers. Frank Swartz, secretary, will not accept that place again, it is said. The following are those nominated for directors and

the vote cast for each: J. J. Conrad, 177; C. P. Patton, 157; Ed Manning, 145; S. R. Bowen, 143; J. M. Whitney, 129; C. G. Boster, 128; E. A. Suter, 119; J. M. Barlow, 105; W. R. Sebree, 103; H. V. Anderson, 96; John Hinkle, 92; O. E. Megie, 83; W. J. Cameron, 79; Rueben Catchng, 70; L. H. Colburn, 70; J. K. McDonald, 63; W. R. Wharton, 57; J. A. Armitage, 54; R. J. Prescott, 45; Joseph Vavra,

44; W. S. Tubach, 41; J. H. Eader, 39; H. T. Dunning, 37; L. W. Blodget, 35; W. I. Clapp, 35; J. H. Macklin, 33; F. G Swann, 30; A. J. Thiedick, 30; Clark H. Reid, 28; W. J. El-

nterest in oil development in this territory, the Orange Community Oil association has awarded the contract for drilling its first test well to the Gross Drilling company, Los Angeles.

The offer, though not the low-

for drilling, ranging from \$100,000 bie, Lester Swift, Louis Hauser, to nearly \$200,000. After thorough investigation by Francis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ol-

the drilling committee consisting son. of H. A. Brown, Chas. K. Walker

worked out whereby the oil association retains the drilling equipment in event the drilling concern fails to comply with the terms of oil company between \$1500 and \$3,-

the protection of the company. payments to the drillers until the sanitarium. high fettle this day and was cleaning up on all of them. He had
spent Sunday with George Key and
played for sixteen hours straight
day the latter's nephew, Gordon Key,
spent Sunday with George Key and
balance will be paid so that the
com spent Sunday at Catalina Isdrillers at no time during the op- land erations will have received more Minn., and Miss Vera Schewiegh of than the monetary value of the rig.

The drilling will be done under visit the former's brother, a turn key job, the drilling outfit Hennessy, for several furnishing all the equipment. The dren and a nephew, Earl Tavan, feet of hole, but in event oil in paying quantities is encountered Mrs. Sarah Wilbur and Mrs. C paying quantities is encountered at any previous depth, drilling will A. Smith went to the Pacific Palistop while the well is brought in sades for a few days rest. without deducting from the orig-

inal figure in the contract. The test well, which is to be located on the P. A. Forker ranch where a derrick has already been where a derrick has already been ing in La Habra Sunday.

Charles Anderson, who is workchildren of Orange and Ellaing in La Habra was a week end hall of Placentia were the next three weeks, according Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Anderson of to H. E. Shepherd, secretarytreasurer of the drilling concern.

The at a meeting yesterday afternoon. "WJY" or "WJZ," the most pow- ber of the contractors said that

ORANGE, Aug. 1.-The matter of a city zoning ordinance was Sunday. again up before the city council at Of Monrovia Dies their meeting yesterday without dinner guests at the home of Mr. settlement.

Modern Cleaning Works. Re-

FULLRTON, Aug. 1.-Building permits for the first seven months of 1923 exceed by more than \$400,-00 the total for the similar period last year. The total for the fiscal year, ending today, was \$1,143,311. The aggregate value of the city building for the month of July this year is \$42,000 greater than July,

These are two outstanding feaures which appear from a perusal of the local building permit figures made today by The Daily

During the month, which closes oday, Building Inspector E. S. Richman issued permits for new buildings totaling \$90,000. The aggregate for July, 1922, was

\$48,000. The total for the first seven onths of 1922 was \$706,634.

There is every indication of a ontinuation of the present building activity. A feature of the permits for the month is the fact that most of them are for new homes. Activity along this line is one of the healthiest signs of community growth. There were 37 permits al-

The total today was swelled by funds for the construction of Or permit taken out by J. E. Lecker r a fine six-room stucco residence which is to be built for him by D. H. Coomb, contractor, at 535 West Fern Drive, in the Golden Hill tract.
The home, which will embody all to cover installation of their portion of the line.

Young People Of

LA HABRA, Aug. 1 .- The Semper Fidelis class of the Temple said.

Baptist church motored to Huntington Beach, Saturday evening, haperoned by their teacher, Mrs. I. S. Olson.

After a swim in the plunge the corn and the consideration named in the iron-clad contract covering the operations.

Twelve bids had been received for drilling, ranging from \$100.000. class enjoyed a basket dinner on

A number of friends enjoyed a and M. Eltiste, the bidding simmered down to a keen struggle here. Santa Monica, Sunday. After a

and family of Glendale.

C. Pottenger was a guest at the built in Park Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Clarence Alaska. Jamison visited Mr. Jamison's San Pedro. brother, David Jamison, who is in the con tract. In that way the the Fullerton Hospital suffering ily were the guests of C. H. Ellers from a fractured skull, which he in Long Beach Sunday received when the car in which 000, is eliminated with minimizing he was riding turned over three Carl Snyder attended the Cententimes in Brea canyon late Saturnial Exposition at Expositi

Mrs. Morris has returned from Park Sunday. a few days visit with Mrs. H. S. knox of Santa Ana.

contract calls for five thousand are visiting a few days with rela- Starkey, to her home in Holly

Roy Morris and Lester Proud of Los Angeles visited their parents

installed, will be spudded in within guest at the home of his parents,

Mrs. J. L. Balcom entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. G. A. Henbest and children and Miss Lidia Huds-

Mrs. Frank Schalbert is enter taining her niece, Miss Bernice Beischell of Greensboro, N. Car., for a month. She will return via Yellowstone Park and Pikes Peak. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor and wife and Derille Proud, Mary Louise Hickam, Josephine and Frankie May Taylor, John Upton,

William Espalt and two daughters left Saturday for a ten days stay at Yellowstone National park

Messrs. Virgie Stamps and Cecil Chambers were visitors to Huntington Beach Sunday. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hinshaw of Whittier boulevard, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Wolfeden of Glendale and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young of South College avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland of Huntington Eeach enjoyed a picnic lunch on the sand at Huntington Beach,

mother, Mrs. Patrick of San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Wyatt were and Mrs. Standley Underwood at

their beauty and perfection, Redstar was beyond comparison. And
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Rope Factory At
Orange Recei Orange Receives Offer for Output

> ORANGE, Aug. 1 .- The success of the latest addition to Orange's industrial district, the new rope factory, looms as an assured project with offers in hand from two sources wishing to contract for the entire output of the plant for the first

> Treasurer Fred Alden of the Western Cordage company, the rope factory, said: "We already have offers from two reliable wholesalers in Los Angeles wishing to contract for our entire 'plant's rope output. They are certainly anxious to get rope from a local factory as it simplifies the matter of stocks and relieves the necessity of carrying tremendous surplus stocks to protect themselves against delayed shipments fro mthe far off eastern

ORANGE, Aug. 1.—A \$190,000 bond issue will be placed before the people of Orange at a special election to be held August 14, according to an ordinance passed growth. There were 37 permits allogether issued during the month.

The bond issue will furnish

ange's portion of the million dollar "Four City" outfall sewer.
Orange is the only one of the four cities which entered the pact

Anaheim recently let the contract for work on her portion of the system.

"I have no doubt but what the Church Visit Beach people will vote the bonds, realizing the great need for the new system," Mayor O. E. Gunther "Absolutely," emphatically re-

plied the mayor to the question, "Does Orange actually face the

need of an immediate relief to

her sewerage system?"

BUENA PARK, Aug. 1 .- A com-Drake, Mrs. C. L. Cumrine and Mrs. Walter Hole, of the Buena

onsideration at about \$100,000.

An iron-clad contract has been home of friends in Long Beach, vorked out whereby the oil asso-vorked out whereby the oil asso-sunday.

C. Pottenger was a guest at the built in Park Square.

Dr. and Mrs. Swan have left for a three or four weeks' visit to Alaska. They left by boat from They left by boat from

Mrs. Anna Luebkeman and fam-George McNeil, F. Simpson and nial Exposition at Exposition Park

Hedwig Jenke has returned from her outing at Tujunga. Miss Louise Girvin, who has een visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles, returned to Buena

Mrs. Ella G. Starkey and daughters, Dorothy and Grace, accompanied Miss Patricia Quirk, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

wood, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dana and Mrs. Dana's mother, Mrs. M. B. Shaw of San Bernardino, have returned from Yosemite where they enjoyed a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eiland and

children of Orange and Ella Light. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bassel Wednesday evening. Miss Della Foote of Berkeley is

visiting her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Browley have bought a home in the Ritter tract and have moved from their former home on Western avenue. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey and children spent Sunday with and Mrs. H. S. Standifer in Los

Angeles. Mrs. B. Walls spent Thursday evening with Mrs. A. J. Bassel. Charles Girvin and George Mc-Neil motored to Anaheim

and attended the Masonic Lodge. Betty Berkey, Delda Foote, Herchal Jones and Bob Spohn attended a theater in Los Angeles Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hammer-son and Mr. and Mrs. Bassel and Basesl Wise attended the theater

in Fullerton Thursday night. Miss Hazel Nay and Clifford Al-lee of Yorba Linda, and Wallace Graban of Buena Park were the guests of Bertha and Mabel Robison Thursday night. John Mitchell has the contract

for wirinfi the L. E. Berkey home on Western avenue. Mr. Berkey is building an eight room house which will be completed soon. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have purchased a home in the Ritter tract on Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh and sons,

James and Paul, of Garden Grove were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Williams Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perch of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perch of Lo Angeles were guests of Mr. and

Basketball supplies. Hawley'a

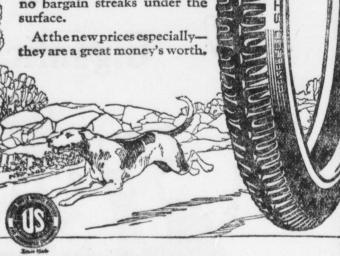
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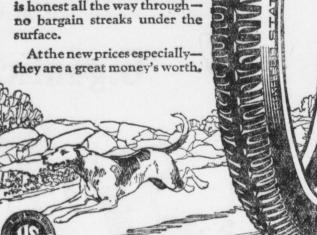
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FOR RENT—Completely furnished 3 room house. Call 996-R at 1313 Logan street.

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Halladay.

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IN Riverside, 10 acres, nine bearing walnuts, family orchard, two horses, implements, chicken equipment, haybarn, garage, 7 room Calif. house, plenty of shade, windmill, no expense for irrigating water, about 3 miles from center of town, for one acre close in, family fruit, 5 or 6 room house in Santa Ana. WILLIAMS & CASH, 482 W. 8th St., RIVERSIDE. For Exchange 640 Acres

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For Exchange

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Irvin & Oleson

1161/2 E. 4th St. FOR SALE—Business lot close in on 3rd St. Price \$6000, \$1000 cash, bal-ance terms. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 3rd.

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home. 7 room modern house. 33 full bearing Valencia orange trees. Exceptional opportunity. 1720 Poinsetia Lot Bargain MY equity for \$450 in a \$1200 lot selling for \$1050. Need the money, C Box 10, Register.

FOR SALE—Attractive new 6 room house, hardwood floors, side entrance, paved street in and paid for, \$6000 with 20 per cent cash. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th. Phone 2010.

FOR SALE—Good corner lot, \$100 cash balance \$20 per mo. 1017 So. Garn-sey. FOR SALE—Four rooms and bath, just being finished, hardwood floor, mantle, nook, garage, walnut trees, street and side walk all paid, 16th and Dresser, 1 block east of French. Inquire at place, \$4100. Terms.

Close In 621 N. BAKER ST. PHONE 712-J
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Leghorns, pullets, will trade for rabbits. ½ mile west of Buaro Road on West 17th St. L. C. Davis, Garden Grove, R. I. Box 42.

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FOR SALE—6 room modern house, garage, paved street, \$1500 down, balance monthly payments. Owner, 1505 Bush St. Bargain

5-room modern house, close in on east side, paved street and paid for. \$4500, good terms. Broadway Realty Co. Service, 3rd and Bush. Reward. 4151/2 N. Broadway. Phone 1945J FOR SALE—Rooming and apartment house, 30 rooms, furnished complete. Long lease. A money maker. For particulars, see EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR SALE—A new garage Inquire 713 W. Washington. Phone 1429-R FOR SALE—5 room house, light, gas and water, \$200 down, monthly terms, 1721 W. 4th. Pay \$600 and Move In

5 room practically new moder bungalow, completely furnished, on bungalow, completely furnished, on a close in corner lot 50x150 with trees, lawn and flowers. Pay \$600 and move right in and pay the balance at \$40 per month including interest.

New 5 room bungalow, all built-ins, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, garage, large lot with a 3 room income on the rear, close in on south side. Can be bought with small payment down, balance like rent.

acres, 6 year old Valencia orange, finest of soil and abundance of water, in that good orange grove locality near Garden Grove, and the price is only \$2,500 per acre with good terms.

Ask for Grigg, with

F. C. Pope

413 North Sycamore

413 North Sycamore FOR SALE by owner, new 5 room modern house, 2 bed rooms, garage, bus service. Price and terms rea-sonable. Also well located lot. In-quire 121 N. Lyon.

-By Swan For Sale-City Property IF you are looking for a classy duplex for an income or home with income don't fail to call me about the one 1 just completed or will rent to desirable tenants nothing better for the price in Santa Ana. Phone 1809-J. Hald's Better Built Homes.

Two Good Lots

McFadden tract, close in, easy J. W. Carlyle

307 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif. FOR SALE—Half acre fine soil, set to 10 full bearing budded walnuts. Irrigation water available, also domestic water, gas and electricity. For investment or home, nothing better and within city limits, on one of the best streets. Price \$2000, \$200 down, \$20 per month. For bargain, see EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

For Sale or Exchange Five room house on paved street; will sell or trade for lot, auto, trust deed, first mortgage or plano.

W. Floyd Croddy

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For Sale---Country Prop'ty FOR SALE or exchange alfalfa and fruit ranch in Riverside for Santa

Ana property or small acreage. See Mechanic, Santa Ana Laundry. 1/2-Acre Chicken Ranch rictly modern 5 room house with cement basement, double garage, 9 big walnuts. Tustin district. Room for 1000 chickens, fenced. Priced to

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207 W. 4th St. FOR SALE—First-class dairy ranch Kings County. Modern in every re-spect. Large yield alfalfa, abund-ance water. 100 milk cows, about same amount young stock and hogs. Ranch paid \$10,000 last year. Will give very easy terms. W. D. Pinks-ton, 409 8th St., Oakland.

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Walnut, almond, lemon, fruit, bean
and dairy ranches. Also cattle (\$10
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Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis
Obispo and Monterey counties.
Prices are low, terms right. What
are you looking for? Write H. G.
Chase, Santa Barbara, Calif., 1012
State St. (Estab. 1903). Phone 125.

Orange Groves For Sale FOR SALE BY OWNER ACRES 4 year old orange trees, a acres intersected with 10 year old walnut trees, an exceptionally good home, garage, barn, team and im-plements. \$16,000, reasonable terms. Come and see it. C. J. Baden, R. 2, Orange, Calif. 1½ mile east, ½ mile north Garden Grove, Calif.

OR SALE—25 acres Valencias, age 4 to 7 years, good new 5 room house. Splendid electric pumping plant. Best loam land. On boulevard, Garden Grove. Price \$2000 per acre. Would divide, 5, 10 or 20 acres. D. G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

New Class. Ads Today

FOR SALE-25 acres Valencias, age

LET us move you. Julian Transfer, 214 Bush street. Phone 2095. FOR RENT-Six room house. Inquire at 702 Cypress Ave.

Oil Units WILL be taken in exchange on a few choice lots at \$1200 each. Not over \$400 in oil units will be taken on each lot. Balance easy terms, pay-

Register. FOR RENT—New 3-room apartment close in. Will rent unfurnished or furnished. Inquire 206 Spurgeon St. JULIAN EXPRESS. Baggage transfer, 214 Bush. Phone 2095.

able monthly. Address 9, Box

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For maps, folders, etc., call on or

For maps, folders, etc., call on or SOUTH COAST LAND CO. Geo. Humphreys, Agt. 306 N. Main St.

Santa Ana

FOR RENT—Large furmshed apt. 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, very close in, family fruit and gardens, real home, \$50 per mo. Vacant Aug. 15th. Apply at 603 W. 6th. Income Property

a splendidly located apartment house bringing in \$1980 per year. Can be bought right to show good return on the investment. Has all modern conveniences. Easy walking distance from 4th and Main streets.

W. B. Martin 105 West 3rd St.

Fine Budded Walnuts 10 ACRES 4 miles from Santa Ana, seven and nine year old. Will take good second trust deed and house in town for equity. John Strassberg-er, 107 W. 3rd. Phone 2149-W.

EXCHANGE—Good cello, want standard make cornet, no junk. Evenings, 323 W. 17th.

Wanted—Diamonds

WE have a client who owns a choice lot valued at \$1200 who will take diamonds for one-third. Balance on \$15 monthly payments.

EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow. Completely and elegantly furnished. Inquire 833 North Garnsey.

trees. Pure breed Jersey heifer and Ancona chickens. 430-J 3.

FOR SALE-500 A1 Valencia orange

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, gentle-man preferred. 323 East Washing-

FOR RENT—New 4 room apartment furnished August 4th, close in, ex-tra fine. 402 So. Birch.

Juvenile Talk

A PUZZLE A DAY

TERUENGMPP One vowel and one consonant are needed to make a complete sentence out of the letters shown above. The consonant, however, will appear no less than ten times, while the vowel must appear seven times, making seventeen letters to be supplied. Can you find the consonant and the vowel that will do the work? The completed sentence will contain four words.

Yesterday's answer:

ARMY FOLD LAND AIR CAIN 3 FOR VAN CONE AIL ADE OR

The "labels," when assembled as shown above into five groups, form the names of five different states, as follows: 1, Maryland; 2, Nevada; 3, California; 4, Florida; 5, Oregon.

New Class. Ads Today

Notice! Cement Contractors WANTED—Bids for 1700 feet of side-walk and curbs, see EVERETT A. WHITE, 306 N. Bdway, phone 533.

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> Used Cars 920 Studebaker Big Six.
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Beautiful Bungalow Stanley E. Goode Realtor 309 N. Sycamore

Office For Rent

Ground floor, close in, good location See L. B. Hill, 117 East 3rd.

For Exchange 6-room duplex bungalow, strictly modern in every respect, with beautiful flowers, lawn, lots of family fruit, located on a close in paved street in San Bernardino and is now renting for \$80 per month. Will exchange for a Santa Ana residence not to exceed \$6000. Ask for Grigg, with F. C. Pope

Resitor.

413 North Sycamore.

413 North Sycamore

A Bargain If taken before 10th of August: close in lot. Must be sold. Price \$1100. 303 No. Broadway. Phone 1666J. H. K. Duke.

FOR SALE—New modern five room house, \$4000; take in good auto as first payment, \$700. H. J. Selway, 309 N. Sycamore. Phone 609.

FOR RENT-House, 3 rooms, bath, and large screen porch. Call \$26 W. Pine.

BUY FROM

OWNER

6 ROOM house on paved street, hardwood floors, all built-ins, including fire-place. Not just a house but a HOME! It's a \$6000 place and my price is only \$4750 for quick sale, \$850 down, balance like rent. Inquire 506 N. Olive St., between 5:30 and 8 p. m.—NOW.

FOR SALE — Underwood typewriter, No. 5, latest model. Can't tell from new. \$45 cash. 506 N. Olive St. Call between 5:30-8 p. m.

FOR SALE—Year old Buff Leghorn hen. 602 E. Pine. MONEY TO LOAN—\$10,000 at 7 per cent, good ranch property wanted. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

I want your house and lot

if it's a snap. IT must be close in, agents need not answer. I want to see the owner and 1 want him now.

A Bargain or Nothing What Do You Say? Phone 99-W. WANT GOOD TALKER

Pranning to organize local Corpora-tion. Want clean cut men to han-die pre-organization, if successful can pay \$4,000 year to stay with company, after organization com-pleted. Can use some capital. Write and state experience, and for ap-pointment. Address X, Box 29, Re-

Lot \$1500, \$200 Down Paving paid. Close in, A1 value. 1001 Orange Ave.

LOANS wanted on fine new 6 room homes in close in high class, restricted tracts. One of \$2750, one of \$3000, one of \$3500. Gilt edge security. 8 per cent, 3 years. Owner. Phone 978-W.

Exchange at a cres oranges and family fruit and six room house, 800 foot frontage.
Want six-room Santa Ana.

C. M. McCain Co.

Phone 1485 601 No. Main St

FOR SALE—North side lot, walnut trees, paving paid, \$1775 with good terms. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

FOR RENT-Neatly furnished 2 room apartment. 908 E. Brown St. FOR EXCHANGE—New 5 room house strictly modern, in Santa Ana for house and lot in Orange. What have you? Tel. 352-W, 325 So. Orange St., Mrs. Santesson, Orange.

To Loan, \$10,000 at 8% Must be first class security. Ranch or close in city property.

Carden & Liebig 307 No. Main St.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-



HELLO THERE HLLO





CLEANING and pressing outfit cheap or trade for lot. S. T. D. 1012 River-ine Ave.

STOLEN from the Wakeham Ranch July 30th, a collie dog. If the 18dy and gentleman that took him will kindly bring him back there will be no questions asked. Toney Silver. WANTED—\$3000, 3 years, 8 per cent mortgage on nice Valencia grove. Harris Brothers, 503 N. Main. Ph. 161.

Ask your Realtor about Mountain View Gardens.

FOR RENT-3 room furnished apt. 109 Oak street.

FOR RENT-Cozy 5 room furnished house, 109 N. Van Ness. Owner, 327 W. 18th St.

LOST OR LIFTED—Pharis cord tire 32x4. Reward. C. J. Champion.

FOR RENT-Bed room close to bath, hot water at all times. 712 Bush St. STUDEBAKER—1923 light 6 coupe A1 condition. Big discount. 612 W. Camille.

HARWOOD PLACE

On beautiful Orange avenue invites artistic but inexpensive homes. Big lots, low prices, all improvements paid for. Build your home among good homes where your home value will grow. Take a look at Harwood Place—looks are free.

Stucco Home Wanted Not expensive, One with a "kick" to it. To the builder of such a home I'll kick in with a mighty liberal proposition on a beautiful lot. G. G. Latimer, 1001 Orange avenue.

WANTED to rent, furnished 2 or 5 room house and garage. Tel. 1912-W. FOR SALE—4 burner Florence auto matic oil stove and small kitcher cabinet, cheap. 525 S. Sycamore.

Look at This ½ acres in Huntington Beach field on the Mesa, \$800 an acre. Nothing like it.

Stearns Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

A REAL BUY A REAL BUY

Duplex house 3 room and bath each,
double garage, cement drive, only
\$4800, \$500 cash, balance \$40 per
month, house rented for \$25 each
side. You cat't beat this if you
look 6 months. Cochems the Hustler,
\$121 W 3rd St. look 6 months. 121 W. 3rd St.

CHOICE Elberta Peaches at 310 West 2nd St., must get orders in this week as crop is very short. \$1.25 per lug.

For Sale Business Chance Grocery store and bakery, good location, doing a nice business. Will

C. M. McCain Co. 601 N Main St Phone 1485

FOR RENT-3 rooms, bath and break-fast room, furnished or unfurnished. Whitehead Bros., Greenleaf Bidg., phone 2355

FOR SALE by owner, new income property, close in, will pay 15 per cent, value increasing, also good buy in close in homes, small payment down. Will take good paper. Whitehead Bros., Room 18, Greenleaf Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acre fruit ranch near Santa Ana. Price \$5500.

Have you seen Mountain View Gardens lately, It will pay you to see them.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms, nicely furnished at 420 West 1st. FOR SALE—Fine old violin, 318 Wisteria Place.

FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Plymouth Rock roosters, fancy birds, account of moving have no use for them. Call between 8 and 10 mornings, 329 East Pine.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—Property at 1637 1st street off the market. WANTED FURNITURE

WILL pay spot cash for enough furni-ture for four rooms, must be a bargain. Give price and description. Register I, Box 44.

FOR RENT-3 room house and garage. Inquire 522 So. Van Ness.

READ Spurgeon Furniture Co.'s Basement Bargains Every Day

Dining room suite consisting of round-table and 4 leather seat chairs, \$52.50. \$52.50. Child's crib, full-size, at \$8.50. 42 inch round, unfinished Breakfast Table, \$10.00. Fibre straight chair, frosted brown finish, \$9.50. atural reed, drop-leaf table with oak top, \$27.50. A piece of dependable used furniture is a better investment than a piece of "cheap" new furniture at the same price.

Spurgeon Furniture Co. Santa Ana Phone 501

DOWN, and \$15 per mo. \$825 if sold this week. Owner, \$20 W. 2nd. Ph. 1469-W.

FOR RENT-Furnished room garage and kitchen privilege Adults, 1033 W. Camille. FOR SALE—House at Huntington Beach, cheap. Inquire 617 S. Syca-

Business Lot Bargain have exclusive listing on a business lot on East Fourth St. for 30 days at \$12,000; lots on either side are priced \$15,000. When my listing is out the price will be \$15,000; now is the time to buy. Salisbury & Aubrey

119 W. Third

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today TO LET-1417 North Ross St. Six rooms, closets, bath room, garage, chicken house, etc. Inquire of Carey R. Smith, 1308 N. Main St.

Wanted

MODERN four-room house, close in Call 701-R. WILL trade equity in well located lot for good Ford roadster. Inquire 121 N. Lyon.

WANTED—Good car to trade in or house and lot or a lot. Phone 352. W. Mrs. Santisson, 325 Orange St. Orange. Mountain View Gardens are

FOR SALE—Fine new 5 room house north side, hardwood floors, side entrance, payed streets, \$5900 with easy terms, 7 per cent mone Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th. Pho JAMES McGINNIS, E. street, Tustin, Calif., experienced citrus pruner, work by hour or contract. Diseases treafed, terms reasonable. Address Box 44, Tustin, Calif.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a new three gal-lon automatic sprayer. Chester Smith, house E. St., Tustin, Calif. WANTED-First Mortgage Loans. \$2200 on close in property, worth \$5000. GLAZNER & TRALLE, Phone 841J FOR SALE—Complete line of garage equipment. Sunset Motor Co., 414 W. Fifth St.

Los! Lots! Lots! you want lots see us. We have them from \$350 to \$10,000. Some Buck & Grindrod

FOR TRADE—Equity of \$470 in \$1100 lot with orange trees for good player plano. 924 West Myrtle. HAVING sold our ranch, will sell a team of horses, and two young Holstein cows, first and second calf. Inquire corner Wagner and Re-vertia. Phone 893-W, Anaheim.

412 West 4th St.

Specials In Furniture For This Week

\$12.50 Steel Beds, 2 inch post at \$10.90. 45 lb. Mattress, \$10 value at \$8.75. \$6.00 High Chairs at \$3.95. 90c value Floor Covering at 65c sq. yard. \$14.00 Prolino Rugs, 7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 inch, special at \$9.75. \$85.00 genuine Walnut Dining Set at \$9.75. Genuine large leather Rockers

\$28.00.
\$120 3 piece Wicker Parlor sets, \$95.
\$95 value 4 piece Bed Room Suite,
large dresser, dandy chiffonier, bed
and choice of stand, table or rocker, \$74.75.
\$2.00 Kitchen Chairs at \$1.75.
\$2.00 Kitchen Chairs at \$1.75.
Wany other bargains in new and used furniture. We guarantee to save
you money. Credit extended.

Santa Ana Furniture Co.

409 East Fourth FOR SALE-Gas range, 202 Cypress

FORD SPEEDSTER—Completely over-hauled and in A1 condition. Priced right. See it at 312 N. Broadway.

A REAL BARGAIN

1-2 acre, 5 room modern bungalow, paved highway, 15 minutes from 4th and Main Sts. Ideal home or chicken ranch; bus service. Bargain for \$4750, \$500 cash; balance \$40.00 per month.

Shaw & Russell

\$4000—Small payment, balance by month; 6-room house in good shape, 21 bearing fruit trees, ga-rage, alley. Close to Poly high. \$5250—\$500 cash, balance like rent, for new, modern 5-room house, sleeping porch, basement, garage, corner, paved street. Close to Poly high. HARDY & HARDY, 412 N. Birch

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311 West Chestnut St.

14 PER CENT INTEREST

A 2-suite apartment, lot 75x140, on Minter stret, \$9500. Income is 14 per cent on investment and room for additional cettages.

We recommend this to persons wishing a good safe investment, where land values are bound to increase. Fine neighborhood, close in, always rented. Terms can be arranged.

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD AND JOHN A. NEWCOMER
REALTORS
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
1141/2 W. 4th St., Santa Ana. Callf.
Phones 580, 1327W and 1902M

FOR SALE—One Jersey milk cow a Costa Mesa, 1-2 mile west of boule vard, on 19th St.

WANTED by married man, position on ranch or dairy (thoroughly ex-perienced). Also have grown son J. Collins, General, Del., Santa Ana.

Money Wanted amounts of \$3000 to \$5000, first mortgage city properties. Principals only. Bonuses, G. G. Latimer, 1001

only. Bonuses Orange Ave. EXPERT landscape gardener, would like gardening work, of any kind. Prices very reasonable. Y, Box 40, Register. selling now. Ask to see

FOR SALE—Baby carriage almost new, \$25. 1906 S. Sycamore.

WANTED—By married man, perma-nent job on ranch driving team, best of references. Inquire 928 Fairview

Fine Buy In Duplex Almost new duplex house on paved street, for this week am allowed to offer this for \$5000, only \$700 cash, balance easy terms. Should bring \$6000. F. S. McClain

6% LOANS under Reserve System on city or farm property. Reserve De-posit Company, 72 Fourth St., Port-land, Oregon.

FOR RENT—New modern house on Sycamore St., about Aug. 15. 5 rooms and sleeping porch. No objection to children. See Julian, 214 Bush NOTICE to Realtors—1715 West Second is sold. Ben Nelson,

WANTED—By first-class book-keep-er, position. Good references. Z. Box 11, Register.

Lot Seekers RIVE down beautiful Orange Ave. to Beverly Place. All the advantages of any location for less money, more advantages than most locations for less money.

FOR SALE—Ross V 19 Poultry Feed Cutter cheap. 2118 No. Broadway. FOR SALE-A good Dodge touring

See Harwood Place On beautiful Orange Avenue before deciding on your home site. "Nuft said."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

74 acres oranges and lemons, 10 acres Valencia oranges. 10 acres lemons, full bearing, 8 acres ready to set to trees. 76 shares water stock, balance land in pasture. A modern 9 room house, double garage, a fine home place. Will take an apartment or business building up to \$35,000, balance cash and terms.

terms. For Sale—7 acres walnuts bearing, all fine large trees. A modern 6 room house, double garage, dry house and trays, farming tools, Tustin way, a good bargain at \$28,000. Part cash.

CARDEN & LIEBIG

FOR SALE

20 acres Valencias. Commenc ing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

> D. G. Cole & Son 301 Sycamore St.

Legal Notice

No. 60758

NOTICE OF SALE REAL
PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Wergeland, Deceased.

Good cause being shown therefor, and it being for the best interests of said estate and necessary in order to pay claims, the undersigned, Frank Bryson, administrator of the estate of George Wergeland, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the nighest, and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 7th cay of August, 1923, at his office, No. 901 Hall of Records, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said George Wergeland deceased at the time of death, in and to all of that certain real property described as follows, ORANGE COUNTY

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Agreement to purchase Lot 413. Tract No. 280, sheet 1, Central Oil Lands, Orange County, California per Book 14, Page 5 of Maps, records of said county from R. E. Ibbetson, for the sum of \$525.00 "The seller hereby agrees to pay to the buyer that proportion of 1-6th of the net production from operations under the lease now on said premises of oil, gas and other bydrocarbon substances hereafter produced and saved from all or any of that certain land covered by the above mentioned lease to the Standard Oil Co, that the area of the property herein described bears to the total area of said land covered by said lease."

cash in lawful money of the ertificate of title at the expense of

e purchaser. Bids or offers must be in writing ad will be received at the aforesaid ffice of the undersigned adminis-Dated this 19th day of July, 1923. FRANK BRYSON, idministrator of the estate of said

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Cutter cheap. 2118 No. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A good Dodge touring, good rubber. See this at once. Ownscale of the contract of the city of Santa Ana offers for sale bonds sulky, \$15.

WANTED—Two ladies to room and board. 1059 W. 2nd.

Home Sites

Inapired by ideals prompted Hardwood Place on beautiful Orange avenue it's not a "get the money" proposition. Look it over.

FOR SALE—We have beautiful bungation of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, cak floors, breakfast nook, garage, extending the contract of the contraction of the co

city up to the hour.
Dated July 17th, 1923.
E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

FOR SALE

Ten acres located 1½ miles from Winchester, Riverside Co. Good Louse, one large poultry louse (new) double garage (new), somo fruit trees, berry vines, good well, windmill and 2,000 gal, tank. This place is equipped to take care of several hundred chickens. For quick sale 200 chickens and fine Jersey cow goes with place at \$3250. Address or call on W. J. Bruce, owner, Winchester, Calif.

Business Chance

and Acreage, 4½ acres fronting on Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, with fine, new garage and filling station. \$3500.00 cash will handle; balance long time at 7%. See—

E. A. Spaulding
Ridley Bidg.

Costa Mesa

Ridley Bidg.

NOTICE OF AWARD

Pursuant to statute and to the Rescibution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, in open session, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 30th day of July, 1923, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work ordered in said City, commonly known as West Walnut Street, and which portion of the East line of Flower Street to the East line of Baker Street and for the entire width of the described portions of West Walnut Street; from the curb line on the South side thereof, and where any street or alley intersects or terminates in the described portion of West Walnut Street; then beyond the curb line and across the sidewalk reservations to the North and South property lines thereof. The work to be done and improvement made on, in and along West Walnut Street is briefly described as a street walnut Street is briefly described as all that portion of west Walnut Street; then beyond the curb line and across the sidewalk reservations to the North and South property lines thereof.

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ment made on, in and along West Walnut Street is briefly described as follows:

(a) The regrading of said street to a sub-grade five (5) inches below the official grade thereof, as now established, and the paving by constructing on said sub-grade a concrete pavement five (5) inches thick with a belt finish wearing surface, complete to the official grade.

(b) The construction of cement curbs on the portions of the above described street, where the same have not already been constructed in the form and of the materials as is shown on and in the plans and specifications for the work and improvement hereinafter more fully referred to, same to be five (5) inches on the top, seven and one-half (7½) inches wide on the bottom and sixteen (16) inches in depth, with a batter of two and one-half (7½) inches on the fall side; curb returns on an eight (8) foot radius on all street intersections, and with a three (3) foot radius on driveway and alley returns and otherwise constructed as is provided in the plans, profiles and specifications for said work and improvements.

(c) The excavation of fifteen (15)

ed as is provided in the plans, profiles and specifications for said work and improvements.

(c) The excavation of fifteen (15) lateral house connection sewer trenches, approximately six (6) feet in depth, same to be placed opposite each separate lot, piece or parcel of land fronting on the above described portion of West Walnut Street, or where provided for on the plans and specifications for said work, hereinafter more fully referred to; each trench to extend Northerly and Southerly as, the case may be, from the main sewer pipe line, as now existing in and approximately along the center line of said West Walnut Street to and inside of the curb line existing on the North and South sides thereon, and the laying in each of the context of though of the laying and the hondones, and Mrs. Jenkins and the hondones, so, Mrs. Jenkins and the hondones, and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Berkey's home on Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler called at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler called at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eiland and daughter, per favo

Legal Notice

such trenches of a lateral house connection sewer line, constructed of nection sewer line, constructed of four (4) inch inside diameter vitrified salt glazed sewer pipe line, and extending from said main pipe line to the inside of said curb, except where said sewers have already been constructed, and the back-filling and settling of each of said sewer trenches to a true and solid surface on the subgrade.

grade.
All of aforesaid work and improve

ment to be done as shown upon and st, according to the plans, drawlings, profiles and cross-sections therefor, accepted and approved by the Board of 23, Trustees of the City of Santa Ana of more provement hereinbefore mentioned is in the opinion of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana of more provement hereinbefore mentioned is in the opinion of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana of more than local or ordinary public benefit and the Board of Trustees of the said city hereby makes the expenses of such work and improvement chargeable on a district, which district said work and improvement, and to be assessed to pay the cost and expense thereof, and which said district is bounded and described as follows:

All that real property situated in the City of Santa Ana. County of a companied a party of young people to a Los Angeles theater Saturday for a Los Angeles theater Saturday to a Los Angeles

thereof, and which said district is bounded and described as follows:

All that real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, included within the following exterior boundary lines:

Located in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of West Walnut Street with the West line of South Flower Street; thence Southerly along the West line of South Flower Street a distance of 186.5 feet; thence Westerly parallel to the center line of South Baker Street; thence Northerly along the East line of South Baker Street; thence on Infersection with the East line of South Baker Street; thence Northerly along the East line of South Baker Street a distance of 166.5 feet to the center line of West Walnut Street; thence continuing Northerly along the East line of South Baker Street a distance of 165 feet; thence Easterly parallel to the center line of West Walnut Street to an intersection of the West line of South Flower Street; thence Southerly along the West line of South Flower Street; thence Southerly along the West line of South Flower Street; thence Southerly along the West line of South Flower Street; thence Southerly along the West line of South Flower Street;

ng to the specifications posted and on file and heretofore adopted for do-

NOTICE FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk

bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, up to the hour of five P. M. Monday, August 20, 1923, for city printing and advertising. Said printing and advertising to be furnished in quantities as per figures, to-wit:

1. Water receipts per 100.
2. Order of deposits, in books of 100.

Stamped envelopes, any color, XXX, per 1000. Stamped envelopes, any color, XXX, per 1000.

4. Stamped envelopes, any color, XXX, per 1000.

5. Stamped envelopes, any color, XXX, per 1000.

6. City Warrants in books of 100.

7. Dog tax receipts, in books of 100.

8. Letter heads, 12 lb. Ashland or equal, per 1000.

9. Ordinances, Resolutions, Notices and all other city advertisins, rate per inch first insertion cents per inch; each subsequent insertion cents per inch; each subsequent insertion cents per inch; each next five insertion of the inch; least that the title preceding the Ordinance must be in black face nonpariel type set solid twelve lines to the inch; that the words "Notice" and the number of Ordinance or Resolution preceding the title of any or dinance or Resolution may be printed in black face nonpariel type set solid twelve lines to the inch; that the words "Notice" and the number of Ordinance or Resolution preceding the title of any or dinance or Resolution preceding the title of any or dinance or Resolution may be printed in black face nonpariel capital type. The Beaut reserves the right to reject, any or all bls.

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BUENA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler to 72 sections of land in the Rea- strange dogs that are no respectcalled at the home of her parents, gan county district. The income ers of disability and policemen Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, Sunday. from the land under state law, is have difficulty in protecting the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eiland and used for permanent improvements. blind men when they are drawn daughters, Denzil and Thelma, and The state legislature probably into such scrambles. nephew, Ben Johnson, of Orange, would make provision for other Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bassel and uses in case a large income is

tored to Redondo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brown and son, Charles, spent Sunday at Anaheim Landing. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Horn

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Smith of Somerton, Ariz., Mr. and any price, apparently desiring to Mrs. Hazelton of Fresno, and Har. old Thurman and Sam Horn of Buena Park enjoyed Sunday at the sunday at t Anaheim Landing.

-By Blosser

swim at Seal Beach Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dow and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dodd and family motored to Mt. Baldy unday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden mo

ored to Long Beach Sunday.
Miss Katherine Gurly of La Habra, visited with Florence Schofield over Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Porter and little son, Lee Marion, have re. Peach yield and small size of apriturned to their home in Fullerton cots can be found in the large after a two weeks' stay in Buena crops of a year ago. A large crop Park.

sanitarium, have returned to heir home on Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and daugh-

with Sarah

Hollywood Frank Mahone visited at the charles Girven home Sunday. The members of the Christian Huntington Beach Thursday evening. Each one bring a cup and

er at 7 o'clock. Frank Payton of Norwalk and Miss Irma Robison motored to 'ejunga Sunday and called on Mrs. Carryl Snyder, who has been staying there for several months.

GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 1 -- Mrs T. F. Starkey spent Saturday eve ning and Sunday at Long Beach. Sunday afternoon friends joined her at the beach. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shibley, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and family and T. plans for investment of \$10,000,006 A. Walker and family of Fullerton, in a gigantic new cotton and vine-Mrs. N. Crcwley was guest of the yard enterprise in Baja California

J. G. Allen family Sunday after. were confirmed here by E. Gon-J. W. Stull of Long Beach spent

Agneta Wheeler are remaining there a few days.

schools in the nation. Reports of terprising ex-soldiers and other a gusher in Reagan county were Germans who have police dogs to made recently, but it remains for the field to be proven.

University officials are reluct-BUENA PARK, Aug. 1.-Evelyn ant to express themselves regard other centers thronged by foreign-Hilgenfeld accompanied Mr. and ing the probable income of the ers, whose money stands high in Mrs. John Newman and family of school from the field. On return-Tullerton to Santa Paula Sunday, ing from an inspection of the San-While all the great police dogs.

Mrs. R. J. Jenkins entertained ta Rita well which has caused of the wolf strain are muzzled and Fullerton to Santa Paula Sunday, ing from an inspection of the Sant a dinner party Sunday in honor much discussion, Dr. J. A. Udden, of her husband's birthday anni- head of the university geology deversary. Covers were laid for Mr. partment, declared that prospects and Mrs. South and daughter, are favorable for a producer, al-Melsa, of Harding, and the hon though he would not hazard a a muzzle on than most other dogs oree, R. J. Jenkins and the hostess, Mrs. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs.
Jenkins are occupying the apartments in Mrs. M. S. Berkey's home

Melsa, or Harding, and the hostguess as to the value of the field.

Several blind soldiers who patrol Unter den Linden seeking
sult of the Santa Rita prospects. The state university holds title which are frequently attacked by

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 1. Due to a light bloom and setting the San Bernardino county peach crop for 1923 will average about 55 per cent, according to the July survey of the deputy horticultural

commissioners. Despite the light crop, the amount received by the growers may not fall far below normal, it is estimated by H. J. Wilder, county farm advisor. "The light crop has obviated the need of the usual heavy thinning and assured larger sized fruit which should bring good prices," said Mr. Wilder.

Bring Good Prices. Early peaches sold in Los Angeles by ranchers brought as high children, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Moss as five cents a pound. Canneries Yucaipa Valley during the past

nine-tenths of the crop had to be removed from the trees. "This year the apricots again set a large crop but the fruit is small.

The peaches bloomed later and were probably affected by climatic conditions at time of bloom. They also suffered more severely from lack of water. "Another reason for the low is a drain on the vitality of a tree

Mrs. Heaton and little son, who and the peaches seem to have been have been patients in the local affected the worst in this respect. Irrigation Beneficial. surveying this year's peac crop, Wilder has also pointed out ter, Sarah, of Court street motored that the orchards which were irrito Richfield Saturday evening, gated last fall immediately after Miss Louise West returned with picking, when the fall rains failed them and will spend this week and which were well cared for dur ing the dry spring, show a com Miss Dorothy Starkey is visiting paratively healthy condition. The her aunt, Miss Patricia Quirk, at orchards of R. E. Peters at Devore

are a typical example. Wilder said he had pleted his peach survey and would have additional data collected dur-Endeavor society are requested to ing the coming week. He was not eep in mind the plunge party at pessimistic over the situation, because in his mind a 55 per cent crop will mean larger fruit if the trees have been well watered in both fall and spring. In normal years he believes that a good percentage of the crop should have been thinned out instead of being

raised to maturity MEXICO MAY GET

CALEXICO, Aug. 1-

zales, of Ensenada. Gonzales stated that a portion Sunday at the J. O. Arkley home and Evelee Higbie of Gonzales lease for the new enterprise. spent the week-end with the Ark- which is financed by the Bank of Italy. He said that a part of the Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Peachong of money appropriated for the con-Venice were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. N. Crowley, Sunday night and Monday.

The deciding of the conduct of the Baja California development would find investment below Mexicali on new lands to be Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler and brought under irrigation and put family visited with relatives in in cotton. The vineyard invest-Long Beach Sunday. Stanley and ments will be in the Ensenada vicinity, where California grape growing interests, deprived of wine-making opportunities in the United States under the prohibi-

tion laws, will transfer their en-

offer, go to the heart of the tourist section of the city and parade their wares before the hotels and relation to the declining marks.

held in leash, according to the municipal regulations, it does not prevent them from trying to fight A police dog can fight more with

Orange County Door & Sash Co., 902 E. 2nd., Phone 2286-W.

FOR RENT—A furnished house on 22nd street in Newport at New-port Beach. Call 712-R for particu-lars.

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE CARRIERS

The Register has added a number of boys to its long tions are turned over to service, they will be too list of faithful carriers. Today, the total number of small for the greater need they will find. boys and men delivering Registers every night of the year is 100. Of these 100, three are men delivering automobile routes.

to the residents of Orange county. When it is point- over to a historical institution. Its story is worth ed out that of these 100 carriers, more than half-to telling. be exact, fifty-six—carry papers in territory outside Admiral Sigsbee obtained the watch in 1867 from of Santa Ana, the growth of The Register as a county an American merchant in Japan. It figured in a newspaper is demonstrated.

ly divided between Santa Ana and territory outside miles, through three oceans and two seas. of Santa Ana. The Register is now printing about 9,000 papers daily. Of these, somewhat more than ship was sunk in the harbor at Havana. It was under half are delivered by the forty-five carriers who de- water for five days then, but was salvaged from the liver papers in Santa Ana.

When the number of carriers was reported to us today by William McKay, circulation manager of The Register, we asked him to write out for use in this piece of mechanism that watch deserves respect. editorial a list of the communities in Orange county in which Registers are delivered by carrier, and to designate the number of carriers employed in his department in each of the communities. This record does not include the "newsies" who sell Registers on the streets. It does include four boys who work in the newspaper distributing room, which four bring the total number of boys on the Register's carrier department to 104.

The record follows: City boys who work down stairs 4 City boys who carry routes 45 Auto routes, by men Cordornez Delhi Tustin Sugar Factory Westminster Wintersburg Orange El Modena Villa Park Placentia Yorba Linda

Paularino 1
Costa Mesa 4
Newport Beach 1 Balboa 2 TOTAL104

Garden Grove

La Habra Buena Park

Fullerton

START WITH THE FIRST CHAPTER

The Register again calls attention of its readers to The Register again calls attention of its readers to the fact that today, on the editorial page, the opening chapter of a delightful story for young folk is started.

It is entitled "Johnnie of the Circus and His Cuffer to the further development of aerial paying thrift.

Bear." This story is written by Arthur Scott Bailey, opportunity to continue as a center of aviation. internationally known as a writer of stories for children. He has seized upon the interest that everybody feels in the circus to build a remarkable story. The story delves into natural history. It is one of deep interest.

In order that the fullest enjoyment of the story may be had by its readers, The Register urges that parents Springs, Long Beach and Huntington Beach.

call the attention of their children to the story today,

As a protection against any fraudulent type of and start them off by reading to them this opening chapter of this very pleasing bedtime tale.

GOOD CHEER FOR THE LADIES

Skirts, having gone down experimentally, are going up again. Women, having tasted comfort and freedom, refused to do without them. The approved staff of postoffice inspectors to the California fields Parisian lengths are: Afternoon and street clothes, seven to eight inches from the floor; evening gowns, five to seven inches.

Another cheering item for women who like to dress economically without being hopelessly out of the fornia to which such complaints should be addressed mode is the return by Paris to the three-piece suit is located at Los Angeles. About the only requiremode is the return by Paris to the three-piece suit. Is located at Los Angeles. About the only requirement is that complaints must set ut the facts in ment is that complaints must set ut the facts in detail and be accompanied by advertising literature middle, has failed to come back, but the coat and and correspondence. Complaints merely show that skirt, with half a dozen overblouses, making the com- bad investment has been made will not be consider bination acceptable for everything except evening essential. wear, has come back in response to a definite demand.

The styles themselves sound sensible and pleasant. Even happier is the realization that women will no longer accept unthinkingly every senseless distum away and replace their entire wardrobes every three months. They are beginning to know what they want. Not entirely of course to make them throw "You need not be afraid of the genius, but look out for the plodder," said a commencement speaker addressing a class of new lawyers. want. Not entirely, of course, but the seedlings are beginning to show a few little sprouts.

The United States is the richest country in the world, and it pays its ambassador to Great Britain \$17,500 a year. Great Britain pays Sir Auckland he is unprepared." Geddes \$97,330, and furnishes him a home, rent free. The radical papers have much to say of the superiority of the empire's diplomatic service. Well?

RAILS AND WATERWAYS

from New York to Chicago by 40 miles.

On the same day when this was announced, the same papers bore the news that a line of 16 ships flying the Norwegian flag would start in a few weeks to ply in regular service between Cleveland, London and Liverpool. These ships are small, comparatively, for the ocean trade, because the locks of the Welland canal around Niagara Falls limit the length

Welland canal around Niagara Falls limit the length

The appearance of Congressman Phil D. Swing a day and some make a thousand.

New York musicians threatening to strike again are working to beat the band.

It is not the backers of great transportation improvements who are foolish. It is the short-sighted Through a re-arrangement of its carrier routes, people who do not see that before the new construc-

THE ADMIRAL'S WATCH

That total means much. It means much in its relation to the services that this newspaper is giving of the late Admiral Sigsbee, has now been turned

Admiral Sigsbee obtained the watch in 1867 from trade for a sable robe. The admiral carried it on all The circulation of The Register is not quite equal- his cruises after that, a matter of more than 288,000

> The watch was on the ill-fated Maine when that wreck and restored to service in the Admiral's pocket.

It is still keeping perfect time. As an example of a well-made and well-handled

How Peoples Differ

Few things are so surprising to the American who visits Europe for the first time as the sharp difference between people. In the United States one has to be reminded that he has passed from one state to another. The South and West are in bany ways unlike New England, but the differences are largely superficial. The people here and in California and Alabama think very much in the same way.

In Europe the changes wrought by passing an imaginary line are procound. One expects it in passing from Italy to Switzerland, from an outthrust peninsula into the white hills from a Latin country to one chiefly Teutoric. Yet the same strange difference is noticeable at all the boundaries. Spain, France and Italy, all Mediterranean lands with many traditions in common, are not at all alike. Nor are the Swiss like the Germans.

Most curious of all, if one goes further north and crosses from S den into Norway, two countries hardly affected by immigration and only separated a short time ago, the same sharp difference is noticeable. The Swedes are fundamentally unlike the Norwegians and the people of both countries

It is a fact not very often realized in this country by Americans who have not been aboard. There is a reason why it should be because travel books ignore it. One may give all sorts of explanations about it, but the fact remains. It is one of the most instructive lessons that the tourist brings home from his European journey.

Transit by Air Safest?

- Long Beach Press. The air mail service has been proved, by statistical record, as dependable as ullway trains. Persons who have watched local aviators and army and navy planes as they circle above Long Beach

can readily believe this good report.

Here in Southern California, where all elements

chapter of a delightful story for young folk is started.

It is entitled "Johnnie of the Circus and His Cuffy tion in the further development of aerial navigation on commercial lines. It possesses an unrivalled

Have You Invested in Oil Stock?

Redlands Facts. Thousands of oil companies are operating in the cently opened California fields around Santa Fe

promotion, that may be attempting to operate. California maintains a Corporation Commission, which has done much excellent work in curbing what otherwise probably would have become a more serious situation, similar to the losses sustained in the Oklahoma and Texas oil booms through the deliberate fraudulent operations of promoters over whom little control could be exercised because of a lack of state regulation.

The federal government likewise has detailed a to expose and prosecute any proroters who may have misused the mails in the sale of oil stock Through these state and federal agencies, the public

has the opportunity to lodge its complaints.

The office of the Corporation Commission of Calied. Evidences of a serious deception or fraud are

The Dangerous Plodder

Stockton Independent. -

"Beware of the man who doesn't think he knows it all and who reads up not only on the question bearing on his case, but on all the side issues as

"There is excuse for a lawyer who doesn't win a case if the right is not on his side, but there is no excuse for the lawyer who doesn't win because

The man of genius is so rare that competition with him is not apt to be serious. His genius expresses itself according to laws of its own and the ordinary worker cannot compete the him if he would. But the man or woman who really works at his job, who studies thoroughly any new phase of it, not confining himself to the issue of the day, The New York Central railway is planning a new tions as possible—that's the man or girl who is but learning, while at it as many of the ramificapeople are doing as little as possible to get by.

Editorial Shorts

Welland canal around Niagara Falls limit the length of ships using it to about 300 feet. None the less, it makes an ocean port of Cleveland, Ohio, with bills of lading straight through to the English ports.

The New York Central does not seem to be lying awake at night over fears of competition by the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway. Nor do the owners of the Norwegian ships seem to be concerned about the railway plans.

Some of our citizens their first opportunity to meet the energetic and capable Representative of this district. Mr. Swing made a distinctly favorable impression upon the sixty or seventy men who heard him. He is modest and unassuming, but handles his subject clearly and forcefully. He spoke principally upon the Boulder Dam project yesterday, but digressed a little at times with remarks indicating the concerned about the railway plans.

Nor where you please.

We like winter better than summer because getting cold doesn't wilt your collar.

Soft words don't turneth away flies.

You never know how lucky you are until you are not.

An optimist is a man planning to go fishing.

An optimist is a man who takes his overcoat to a summer resort.

Boyhood Heroes



For Teaching Thrift

It was Burke who gave expression to the solid doctrine that ducation is the chief defense of nations." Nothing can be added to make more clear or more emphatic the profound truth expressed in these seven words

But education, like all things that are good, is passing through a constant process of improvement and it is noted with interest that For the federal fiscal year recently ended, aerial practical plans have recently been worked out for teaching thrift

For the federal fiscal year recently ended, aerial mail schedules show a perfection rating of 96.73. This is based on a flying mileage of 1.599,389. The percentage figure shows the ratio of miles actually flown with the miles of the routes which the air service set out to cover.

Expert operators and strict inspection of planes are held to be chief factors in this remarkable performance.

With a showing such as this, based upon the daily run of weather conditions in a wide variety of areas, what can not be reasonably expected?

Here in Southern California, where all elements children of today and the future, but the following is an epitome allways ixpects some of wat other 13.

1.—To give the child an appreciation of the principles of unying thrift.

2.—To make him familiar with the specific facts relative to buy enything?

3.—To develop rabits of conservation and intelligent use of all he was there, and he sed, Well, I

his resources. esources.

4.—To create through the schools a public sentiment in favor as he terned erround the corner I of thrift and economy.

If the educational foundation of the boys and girls of this counstanted to look at the diffrent kinds try can be successfully shaped along these lines as the result of the of candy, asking Mommy Sim-

thrift committee's efforts, it is not going too far to say that a new mins how meny you got for a cent epoch in education has been entered. With thrift in the public schools of our nation the seven forceful ing it agen on account of being so

words of Burke take on added significance.

Worth While Verse

A WOMAN'S SONG won first prize in a contest held under the auspices of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs.)

The Lord God painted the sunset

O I made a mistale

And hung it against the sky The Lord God tore up the great ribbed rocks And flung them mountain high:

And I have ruffled the thin white lawn To curtain the window pane, And I have mended the broken wall Uncertain against the rain.

The Lord God measured the great green sea, And counted its heart in hours, He sent His forked fire from Heaven To bring Him a chart of the flowers.

And I have made a rainbow thing For a quilt on the worn old bed, And I have drawn a magic ring Where gentle words are said.

God made the world while lightnings played Below the purple dome; And under a roof I have made The miracle of Home. -Mary Cormack McDougall.

Tom Sims Says

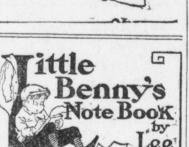
Next thing to perpetual motion is a small boy wearing out clothes. from New York to Chicago by 40 miles.

tions as possible—that's the man or girl who is marked for progress. There's the competitor who walks off with the prizes while a good many young our worst cuss words.

Some people find it hard to go to sleep even though they have been practicing for years and years. A man who thinks he is too poor to marry is not in love

When a summer cold meets a sweet disposition the summer cold wins.

An optimist is a man who takes his overcoat to a summer resort. day.



I was standing outside of Mommy

saying, Hello, Benny, are you going technicalities.

Wich he started to, and as soon

and making up my mind and change meny diffrent kinds and me ony having one cent for one kind, and after a wile I sed, Well, I gess Ill take 3 of those things with the things on top.

Its time you gessed something, Mommy Simmins sed. And she put 3 in a yello bag and I gave her the O, I made a mistake, would you mind changing them for a green lolly pop.

Enything to get rid of you, Mommy Simmins sed. And she gave me a lolly pop without a bag and I quick stuck it all in my mouth and wawked out with the stick sticking out, Lew saying, Hay, I thawt you wasent agoing to buy enything.

I changed my mind, I thawt you was going home, I sed. I changed my mind, he sed, and

I sed, G, I'm sorry I dident know you was out heer because now Ive went and stuck the hole thing in my mouth so I cant give you a bite now, can I?

Wich he dident say weather could or not, so I dident.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 1, 1909 After President Taft's visit to showing how one circumstance that he liked so much.

An ordinance has been passed ordering that all signs across side-walks be removed. Only signs parallel with street will be permitted. One of the most delightful meetings of the Farmers club was that Friday night, at which Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bishop entertained at their Fairhaven avenue home.

Cuffy Bear knew what maple the slightest idea he would ever be caught, until one day the door of the sugar house slammed shut agreat bang—with him on the wrong side of it! On the IN-There was a little cub, behind the woods from the sugar house the door, that wished he had the woods from the sugar house the sugar house the door, that wished he had the woods from the sugar house like, for he had drunk be caught, until one day the door of the sugar house slammed shut agreat bang—with him on the wrong side of it! On the IN-There was a little cub, behind the representation of the sugar house slammed shut agreat bang—with him on the wrong side of it! There was a little cub, behind the representation of the sugar house slammed shut agreat bang—with him on the wrong side of it! On the IN-There was a little cub, behind the woods from the sugar house light that agreat bang—with him on the wrong side of it! On the IN-There was a little cub, behind the woods from the sugar house slammed shut agreat bang—with him on the wrong side of it! On the IN-There was a little cub, behind the woods from the sugar house slammed shut agreat bang—with him on the wrong side of it!

jer than mere sap.

Some Odds and Ends

Retail prices in Germany, as the ark continues going to pieces rise. Willys-Overland is the latest. mark continues going to pieces, rise a third in one week. Cost of living there now is over 11,000 times Willys-Overland is the laces. Buick and Chevrolet passed the million mark early this year. Dodge higher than it was when the war soon will be the fifth to reach the started in 1914.

The Germans dug a pit for their neighbors and fell in it themselves. The boomerang usually returns to its source, especially when hurled struck most people as a fad or, at source, limited in its by an expert with power. best, an innovation limited in its

DANGER
While fishing, Fred Peterson, farm hand is drowned in one foot of water near New Milford, Conn. may not have occurred to most of us, but it is entirely possible to drown in a bathtub. We associate the drowning danger with

ciate the drowning danger with deep water.

Hazard has to exist in an extreme degree before we pay much attention to it. That's why so many are injured in auto accidents while flirting only faintly with danger. Of course, there are more smash-ups at high speed the same as more drownings in would imposs the other and both the same as more drownings in would jump at the other, and both deep water.

BOOKS

The Bible, still the best seller, has been translated into 770 languages and dialects. Next book in ine is "Pilgrims' Progress," trans- lesson from the standpoint of nalated into 107 languages and dia- tural play. That is why you should

works lead in allurement. Have by games of baseball, football, ten-you read both of them thoroughly? nis and other athletic competitive No education is complete without games. this thorough reading.

COLORS

The German near-monopoly of the world's dyestuffs, used in col- home, are the real games for your oring, has been broken—temporarily, and probably permanently. ring, has been broken—tempo-arily, and probably permanently. American makers now are pro-an object in Hide and Seek, the ducing nearly 94 out of every 100 pounds of dyes used in our coun-

try.

These two facts summarize the hundreds of columns of befuddling news and comment about dyes which for nearly nine years you have been reading—or skipping?

We note that one chemical pat-

AUTOS

mark. The mark apparently was purposely inflated to throw sand in the eyes of indemnity collectors.

The mark apparently was purposely inflated to throw sand in the eyes of indemnity collectors.

8,000,000 cars produced.

> condemn anything new-or predict its future. That Body of Yours

power of growth. It's dangerous to

By James W. Barton, M. D. -*

would roll over on the ground a couple of times to be up again chasing one another around the

Any one will admit there must Tom Tom Pull Away, Tag, Hide be profound reasons why these two and Seek, to be followed later in life

Now what is the lesson from this? Simply that the games that re-semble most the antics of the small bears, or even the kittens in your running to reach a certain point before the others, all these playful efforts call into action the muscles of the entire body. And most important of all they strengthen up the real foundations of the system,

that is, the heart and lungs by the call for more blood to the body and HIDDEN
A lot of German chemical patents, seized during the war, proved "unworkable."
So testifies a the said blood's needing fresh air to be rendered pure.
The playground centers have been a wonderful help to the bodies chemist in the lawsuit resulting of the children. The overhead apfrom the seizure and sale of these paratus straightens out the spine, patents.

One Year Ago Today

Chicago tied up by strike of

At Los Angeles trial of Mrs.

Madalynne Obenchain for alleged Four auto companies now have murder ended in jury disagreeproduced more than a million cars ment.

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR ~



Cuffy hadn't the slightest Until one day the door of idea he would ever be caught the sugar house slammed

A LITTLE BEAR BEHIND

A DOOR

Here's a queer thing: If it was no wonder, then, that long after the sap stopped running—which plainly told that the hadn't been for Cuffy Bear's sugar making season was ended—weakness for maple sugar, John-Cuffy Bear often prowled about nie Green and he would never the deserted sugar house. He have to be told a little at a time,

After President Taft's visit to San Francisco and to Yosemite, he will go again to Los Angeles where he will arrive on October 1. From Los Angeles, the president will make several side trips, to Redlands, Riverside, Pasadena and outlying districts.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Certainly Johnnie Green and Wagner, 825 Parton street, Miss Cecile Wagner, entertained for stretches and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the second to that he liked so much. Poor Mrs. Bear! She had often warned him of many a sad fate that might overtake him if any Man—Mrs. Bear always spelled on the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. The world for all anybody knows. Certainly Johnnie Green and the world for all anybody knows. The

Wagner, 825 Parton street, Miss Cecile Wagner, entertained for Miss Laura Huntington, who is to become the bride of Lester Slaback, the wedding to take place Tuesday, August 10.
State board of health sanitation car to be in Santa Ana August 9, 10 and 11.

An ordinance has been proced. An ordinance has been passed Cuffy Bear knew what maple the slightest idea he would ever

their Fairhaven avenue home.

Mrs. Jane Murdy, who has been at Laguna as the guest of Mr. and at Laguna as the guest of Mr. and Sugar. And Cuffy had learned Newspaper Service, New York.

Mrs. James Rice, returned yester- that maple sugar was far sweet- (Tomorrow: Why Johnnie Green Didn't Want His Dinner.)